Fayor of Americanism

Supreme Court Justice in Memor ial Day Address Lauds National Tenets. Would Have Teachers Take Ouths of Allegiance.

SOLID ATTACK

Other Speakers Attack Modern Social, Political Credos; WPA Orchestral Concert is Given.

Denuniciation of foreign political doctrines rang out in the speech of Supreme Court Justice F. Walter Bliss, principal speaker on the memorial program at the Municipal Auditorium, Sunday night, when he expressed himself as favoring an oath of allegiance to the flag and country by all teachers in American schools, as one step in favor of making American patriotism more

Other speakers, Mayor Conrad J. Heiselman and the Rev. Arthur G. Carroll, pastor of St. James M. E. Church, joined in attacking modern social and political philosophies threatening national defense. The full program of the evening was as

Opening remarks ... Morton Finch chairman of committee Presiding chairman_ Honorable Conrad J. Heiselman Singing, "America" by audience, led by Paul Zucca.

invocation by Rev. Clarance Brown, President Ministerial Association, Chaplain American Legion.

Patriotic selection by the orchestra Recitation, "Lincoln's Gettysburg Address"_____Gilbert Kraus
Recitation, "Flanders Field"_____
Miss Rotha Wilson Address, Rev. Arthur G. Carroll, of

St. James M. E. Church. Patriotic selection by the orchestra Address ____Judge F. Walter Bliss Singing. "Star Spangled Banner" by audience, led by Paul Zucca. Benediction, Rev. Arthur S. Cole, Chaplain Pratt Post, G. A. R.

Finale by WPA orchestra which save a concert to start the proceedings, from 7:30 to 8 o'clock. - Tudgo Mila Symba

honor our patriot dead," said Judge "They served with their heroic deeds and virtues. Some now live final call while on the field of bat- South Side. tle-others long after their strenuous endeavors were finished. But all free men with honor unsulfied

"And where could there be a more shaken. Six remained in a hospital. Oper place? Who could gaze upon The 12 passengers praised the proper place? Who could gaze upon the commonplace?

"Time and desire are lacking for a wrenched neck. a complete recounting of the many liberty and freedom.

"I know of no better way to perthat could be more pleasing to them lot and pancaked into it." than by rededicating ourselves here is a sad commentary upon the present generation.

Rearming to Limit

outlets for growing peoples and as landing. alliances are severed. New lines of ney, both of New York, were under Cardozo, defense and offenses are being observation in a hospital. formed. Racial hatred is flaming. Miss V. W. Markel, Felbam Manor, but the and is nationally fostered. Tolerance N. Y., continued to Los Angeles by of the is but an empty term and liberty and air. freedom vanishing. Greed is the natchword and "might Makes Might"

"Here is America we find a proper position of the treasury May 24, recognition of these conditions is a Receipts \$6,555,897.491 expendistreamthening of our defenses is a ture, \$22,225,493,05; balance, \$2,734,735; balance, \$2,735.493,05; balance, height. But all this increase on the Gold assets, \$19,398,348,129.71. material side of national defense is nel enqualt. There is a greater and more insidious dancer to be overing the decuries of peace at any come from the most unexpected of sources. We hear of teachers and others who are receiving their very becaution of life from the govern the in the wallest to take an math of alleadence to the state and suffern. (Jama) edullation of the to surfice the

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Judge Bliss Denounces Supreme Court Voids Foreign Doctrines In New York Wage Law For Women, Children

New York State Measure of 1933 Declared Unconstitutional by 5-4 Vote as a Result of a Challenge by Brooklyn Laundry Manager Indicted for Forgery in Alleged Attempt to Conceal Violation of Law-Majority Opinion Holds That Law Violates "Due Heavy Load of Mail and Welcom-Process" clause of the Constitution.

Mayor C. J. Heiselman Issues Proclamation To Citizens of City

To the Citizens of Kingston:

On Wednesday, Thursday and Friday of this week, June 3, 4 and 5. Kingston will be the host of the 27th annual meeting of the New York State Conference of Mayors and Other Public Officials.

Let us all unite in extending to distinguished visitors the usual hand of warm welcome and cordial greeting which has always characterized Kingston as a city noted for its old fashioned Dutch hospitality.

On Thursday night the Mayors' Convention Ball with a 10-piece orchestra and five cards of entertainment will be held at the Municipal Auditorium. Admission is nominal. As many of our citizens as possible should attend to help entertain the visitors.

The program of the business sessions of the conference is an interesting one. On behalf of the conference I extend a cordial invitation to all citizens interested in municipal problems to be discussed to attend the business

CONRAD J. HEISELMAN,

Pilot's Skill Praised, Credited With Saving

Chicago, June I (A) - A pliot's "We are assembled here today to skill was credited today with averting a tragic crash when a huge air- for minimum wages. liner, gliding down to a forced landonly in the memory of their heroic ing, plunged into a house and thuddeeds and virtues. Some heard the ded into a narrow vacant lot in the clause,

ous endeavors were finished. But all

Transcontinental and Western

Were patriots alike—all imbued with

Transcontinental and through the of contracts between employer and employe fixing the wages to be paid.

The 15 persons on board the of contracts between employer and employe fixing the wages to be paid.

The 15 persons on board the of contracts between employer and employe fixing the wages to be paid. the same willingness to make the Lines plane, nosing through the supreme sacrifice that this nation night at the end of a nonstop flight ment, generally speaking, the parties have equal rights to obtain from the property of the property o

this beautiful scene in this valley maneuvering of Pilot W. L. Smith of so rich in God given fertility and so Cranford, N. J., and the efforts of impulses which make man rise above stunned charges from the cabin de and the means appropriate."

spite a painful cut on the head and The Douglass skyliner arrived over virtues of those whose memory we the Chicago Municipal Airport about society itself, are abundantly shown. giant ship but there was little noise, at the Cornell Shops on the Strand death definitely attributed to Black of the strange of the strang freedom of worship, thought and Smith told investigators later he

Their chief characteristic was their airport when a "freak gust of wind" services. devotion to our flag, that symbol of blew the tail around and caused the loss of 100 feet in altitude. "I saw I couldn't make the field."

petuate their memory and nothing he added, "so I picked out the vacant support of women who do not re-Two officials said the plane was

and now to those principles which about 300 feet off the ground when equivalent of the service they obtain. they served so devoutly and particu. the gust struck it. The airport discharge of the failure to par that said only about 5.080 persons would be admitted best over the particular of the first and be admitted best over the said of the poured in from the first have formed and bed arrived and bed arrived to avoid sinking the vessel. The triotism....That we must seek to been ordered to land and had precerevive patriotism in this land of ours dence over two other transport lin- those who create it ers circling the field at the same time.

"Abroad we find nation after na- of one wing broke off. The plane reasonably upon employers does not tion rearming to the limit. Disarm- spun in a half circle and plummeted preclude the state from seeking its ament treaties are abrogated. Bel- into the lot. The nose was sheared objective by means entirely fair both fanatics are seeking new lands as and virtually intact by the pancake ployed."

new sources of national wealth. Old R. W. Marshall and Daniel Maho-

Trementy Receipts.

Washington, June 1 (P)-The material way. The Financier Rab 274,022,692,69. Customs receipts son tells our young people to settle for the month, \$23,000,642,77. Rewhich he tells as will be a place of \$4, \$3,578,478,409.20; expenditures. Canter. There is an ever increas- \$6,520,747.442.64. (including \$3,the sense of insecurity due to the name 337.257.44 of emercently expen-*limination of time and distance with ditures; excess of expenditures \$2,new one continue and means of travel, 942,276,022,84. Gross debt \$25, ordinon. The extentific destruction of human 639,531,576,88, a decrease of \$5.if and devamation is at its greatest 388,902 00 under the previous day.

in Problémai Arrea.

Albany, N. Y., June 1 (P)-New It is a weakening of our mor- Fork state Townsend Club support. Waters lief Amenal, the government's al fibre by those who are today wine the Townsend old are revolving pendion plan, prepared today to enter trice a prace without boner, a prace actively the political arona this fall five years ago when activities at the without respect and without free after winding up their first annual plant were at low ebb but reday the or liberty. These decirines state convention here last night.

Chicago, June 1 (P) - Major General Charles E. Kilbourne today

Washington, June 1 (AP)-By five to four, the Supreme Court declared unconstitutional a 1933 New York law establishing minimum wages for women and children.

The ground given was that the held that "the right to make contracts" must not be violated.

majority.

Chief Justice Hughes and Justices Brandeis, Stone and Cardozo dissented. Justices Roberts, Van Devanter,

with Butler. The legislation had been challenged by Joseph Tipaldo. Brooklyn ler an laundry manager, who was indicted aboard. for forgery in an alleged attempt to

The law fixed the minimum wage ried by the liner. women laundry workers at

ernor Herbert Lehman in 1933. district law dealt only with the cost Channel, to Ambrose, 193 nautical of living in determining the mini- miles shorter.

"Due Process" Clause.

that it deprived persons of the right 1:17 a m. (E. S. T.) Thursday. 15 Passengers' Lives to make contracts. This was similar to make contracts. This was similar to the contracts. 13 years ago.
In the NRA Guiley coal cases, the

court also had overturned efforts of same distance was four days, 3 the federal government to provide hours, 13 minutes and 38 seconds.

the state effort. Queen slowed down to take on the "Within this liberty are provisions" pilot at the entrance to the channel.

Dissent Delivered.

"That lack must be made good out of the public purse. "Granted that the burden of the ceive a living wage can not be transferred to employers who pay the with flags and bunting.

equivalent should not be placed upon "The fact that the state can not secure the benefit to society of a FOUR VACANCIES IN GUARD The craft struck a cupola on the living wake for women employes by

Echmon Analts Reading.

inland away from the seasonst origins for the fiscal year (since July no comment to make today on the see him at the armore this evening. Supreme Court's minimum mace las decision.

His office announced be would wait until he had sead the courts

Windowsteel Armenal Challend

Waters Het. N Y., June 1 (P)... The graduating class of the Chited States Military Anademy reviewed an annual custom today by visiting the twenty unilision dollar aron factory bers. The custom was discontinued visitors found more than 400 skilled machinists working in the gun plant

Profe Countiered,

Baten Reuge, La., June 7 (P)took community of the Sigth Corps Lowistina desiristors, considered a Area desert succeeding Wajor General resolution today for an incertigation Johnson Beared, whose "clusters of Hosy Longs sieters best best The symbol of our national life, refrement became effective last Sementes 8, after be was shot in a sintelerine confiden.

British Liner on Maiden Voyage Bustling Welcome.

DOCKING DELAY

ing Ceremonies Cause Delay in Docking at New York.

New York, June 1 (4P)---Completing her first voyage across the Atlantic, the British liner Queen Mary put into New York harbor todaystate law contravened the constitudie last year.

The Queen Mary passed Ambrose Justice Butler spoke for the and proceeded up Ambrose Channel to quarantine. She was not due to dock until late this afternoon

The liner reached quarantine at 9:10 a. m (E. S. T.), where the Suherland and McReynolds sided city's official welcoming partyheaded by Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler and Samuel Seabury-went

The delay in docking was due not conceal violation of the law. He won only to the welcoming ceremonies, his freedom on a writ of habeas but to the heavy load of mail car-

An official comparison of the times of the Queen Mary and the Norman-It was enacted and signed by Gov- die was not immediately available. The comparison was further com-A similar law for the District of plicated by the fact that the Queen Columbia was held unconstitutional Mary's crossing was measured from by the Supreme Court 13 years ago. Cherbourg breakwater to Ambrose, New York attorneys said, however, while the crossing of the Normandie their statute took into account the was measured from Bishop's Rock raiue of services rendered while the Light, at the entrance of the English

At the office of the Cunard Line, it was stated the Queen Mary, after The majority opinion today held leaving Cherbourg Breakwater at that the law violated the "due pro- 7.35 p. m. (E S. T.) last Wednesclause of the constitution in day, passed Bishop's Rock Light at On this basis, it took the Queen o the grounds given in the action Mary 4 days, 6 hours and 38 minutes

from Bishop's Rock to Ambrose. The Normandie's record for the The welcoming of the new liner "The right to make contracts began as soon as she passed the about one's affairs is a party of the lightship. Three U S. Army planes liberty protected by the 'due process' in formation flew over the ship with the latest decision said of other planes circling about as the Queen slowed down to take on the

Delivering the dissent, the chief of Gravesend and Sheepshead Bays

On the lower hay shore of Brook- of equipment, for the first time in "Here." he added. "the special lyn hundreds of men, women and fighting the tugboat fire. conditions calling for the protection children jammed the waterfront.

terest of the women employes who Queen Mary weighed anchor after the downtown business section was They were true patriots. was coming in for a landing at the are paid less than the value of their customs and health inspection and in the Cornell towing office building approached the traffic lanes of Rob- when he first saw the flames shooting dotte. Mich., the same day. His hin Reef lighthouse at the northern up from the hull of the tug. tip of Staten Island.

Captain Jeremiah A. Sullivan, in be admitted, lest overcrowding result in accident.

Capt. James P. Byrns, commanding the firemen. The distributor is a Canadian provincial police said Battery A. New York National combination of small stream prothey were convinced that Pidcock ligarent nations under militaristic off, but the cabin was left upright to employers and the women em. Guard, stationed at the New York Pectors operated on a rotary. State Armory on North Manor ave- the fire. In a reparate dissenting opinion, nue, announced this morning that it It was 2 o'clock Sunday morning self. Justice Stone, joined by Justice nue, announced this morning that it it was a wearen country in he for the fire was out, but Fire activities of the Black Legion were whether an opinion had been given activities of the Black Legion were whether an opinion had been given resumed today in Jackson and Frint, by the corporation counted as to the cardozo, said ne agreed with all that the chief justice had asserted culist four men this evening at the Captain Albright and Fireman Fitzbut that he thought the court should armory, these new men to have the gerald to remain on duly at the dock "the selection and the method opportunity to attend the summer until herelock that morning. The of the solution of the problems to camp beginning July 26 and lasting Earl was berthed on the outside of which the statute is addressed where two weeks. Today will be the last two other tues and a scow. it seems to me the constitution has day for culisaments entitled to atleft them, to the legislative branch of tend camp, the captain said. He explained that the recruits will have opportunity to learn cantoneering. Aftens. N. Y. June 1 CP;— and signal details. Capt Brine redamage was slight

observed. He should be supported to the strength of the streng Governor Herbert H. Lehman had quests that any young men interested

Just A Year Ago Today...

(Taken from the files of The Freezing)

Robert G. Greses is appearing nember of the Singeton Bourd of Water Consumerioners

Portie, Indie, reporte 20,000 dead in warthquake disaster. Firming George Wayer havyour to religated by hiddelpers of my \$200...

666 ransom is just. Child is on-Justaned Temperature Temperatural diamenrut 73.

Queen Mary Completes Legality of Architect Fees Trip, But Fails to Lower Degality of Architect Fees 1935 Normandie Record For the Junior High Delays Behind Rival's Time by About Adoption of School Budget 3 Hours; Ship Receives Noisy,

Park-O-Meters Illegal On City Streets, Rules Corporation Counsel

It is illegal for the Common Council of Kingston to adopt an ordinance permitting the installation of Park-O-Meters or similar devices on the public streets, according to an opinion made public this morning by Corporation Counsel John M. Cashin. The corporation counsel said that to his knowledge this was the first time that the question of legality had been raised in New York state.

Mr. Cashin gave as his opinion that the aldermen cannot adopt any ordinance that would make any one pay for the privilege of parking his car on the streets of Kingston. He stated that he was preparing a written opinion on the subject which he would file with the

The question of the use of Park-O-Meters in the uptown business section first arose when Mayor Heiselman asked the Uptown Business Men's Association to consider the matter. The use of these machines in other states throughout the country was set forth, and the entire matter left up to the opinion of the business men uptown as to whether they desired the machines installed in the uptown business section in an effort to relieve the parking problem.

The Uptown Business Men's Association recently held a meeting and voted unanimously in favor of the installation of the machines in the untown business section.

Before the machines could be installed, however, it was necessary to adopt an enabling ordinance and it was believed that the matter would come up at the June meeting of the Common Council.

Now that the corporation counsel has decided that the council has not the power or authority to adopt such an ordinance it is likely that no further steps will be taken in the matter of having the machines

The type of machine it was proposed to install allowed half hour

parking by dropping a nickel into the machine, and if the auto driver desired to park for one hour it was necessary to drop two nickels into If the machines had been ordered installed it would have required approximately 250 machines to cover the area it was desired to have

Tugboat W. S. Earl Badly Damaged by

them installed in.

Shortly after 10 o'clock Saturday A hundred small harbor craft, out the tug did considerable damage bewhich started in the boiler room of masked the night riding terrorists. fertile in man made history and not Stewardess Grace Davidson of Pitts-before us no unreasonableness ap- the north Jerse; shore, crowded the The fire department used the Bresbe stirred to those deeper and fuller burgh, who assisted some of her pears" and "the end is legitimate outer harbor.

man water distributor, a new piece

That would come later when the and Officer Messinger, who patrols Legionnaires, occurred on May 13.

The fire department fought the fire The Queen Mary's own pier, at the for several hours before it was foot of West 50th Street, was draped brought under control. Difficulty was experienced in fighting the fire for it was necessary to siphon the to avoid sinking the vessel. The had been invited to join the Black flames above deck were soon under control but the fire in the hold of the tug proted a more serious affair. In checking the fire in the hold the UNIT, SAYS CAPT, BYRNE, Bresman water distributor was taken into the hold of the fug by two of

(nher Fire.

Saturday afternoon fire in subbish under the posts of the sections of

morning Supervisor Hugh Furgueon but returned to join of the town of Their called for help for a fire in a chicken coop on the

Sunday exemine shortly after 5 Detroit o clock an alama from The \$7, called the firemen to the residence of kressmen prepared to press for acclimate a stidy. In order to secure a Andrew J Temeki, 112 First avenue, lion on resolutions demanding con l'ederal atant it was necessary to where a fire had sturred in a silling arrested librostrangles benedit beirelist a control of the plant a Detution of rade abacors ad inc. (map ade or basers but to compare the tast of the roof before it was brought national menace. under control. The fire started from | a blow torch becine used by painters

Formal Phys. Confer Constant.

Maxington, Mass., சமாக 1 (இ) — Cape (Codia worst forest fire in 18 THOUS THE COUNTY OF THE RESERVE Startling Setunder rest John's Freed The bluze harmen through I had become of the limberhant, destroyed one bruse and threstened several small several half of the general city tax

Pidcock Hanging Seen Fire Saturday Night Suicide Theory Probe teachers are entitled by law to the annual increase of \$75 and that high

evening Special Officer Charles crossed the sinister trail of the Black low and at that time it was voted to Many small craft let go with horns, Messinger discovered the Cornell Legion again today as authorities make the annual increase \$100 a Line tug William S. Earl on fire, sought to learn if coincidence alone year for high school teachers until and he promptly turned in an alarm explained the hanging of Roy Pid-salaries were up to those of similar serious injury. All were bruised and each other the best terms they can decks to wave greetings to the wel- fire department responded. The fire ing of Charles A. Polle that un-The passengers aboard lined the of fire from Box 24, to which the cock within 24 hours after the slay-

Adding the supposed suicide of justice asserted that "in the statute and the coves of Staten Island and fore it was brought under control. Indexed to a dozen deaths under scruting for possible Black Legion connecman water distributor, a new piece tions, state police also pressed their investigation of the shooting of John L. Bielak, an active member of the

> Pidcock, 32-year-old steel worker disappeared from his home in Wyanbody was found hanging in a hut on

uninhabited Fighting Island, in Canadian waters of the Detroit river. the following day. State Police Captain fra H. Marmon asked Canadian authorities to

Legion. The widow, Mrs. Nellie Pidcock, said last night her husband told her cents of the reduced tax rate was shortly before his death "they're go- due to the fact that the last bonds

Canadian provincial police said incorporated in the hudget for retire-The tug was badly damaged by swam to the island, a mile and a half from the mainland, and hanged him-

Mich. In Detroit, Michigan's attor- locality of that item. He said it ney General conferred with Circuit would not be test to go before the Judge James E. Chenet, who will Common Council and ask for the sien a grand jury investigation adoption of the hidget until it was Wednesday or Thursday, for which determined whether the item was a affinences from other countles will lead charge against the city

Another witness, the stroppes gen-

"had a closely whit mational entry,

Pristing Land Time Plant. Friday is the last day that the (ii) was in favor.

by be pold without a penalty.

Board Awaits Opinion Before Incorporating In Budget \$15,395 For George Lowe, Who Drew Plans for School.

OTHER MATTERS

Building Committee Submits Its Recommendations For Summer Vacation Repairs.

Adoption of the school budget for the year 1936-1937 was delayed until the June meeting and will not be presented to the common council at its meeting tomorrow evening. The delay is made pending a decision by Corporation Counsel John M. Cachin as to the legality of a claim? for architect fees made by George E. Lowe, who drew plans and prepared specifications for a Junior High School. In the budget the board desires to incorporate an item of \$15,-395 for architect fees if the corporation counsel holds that it may legally

The budget was ready for submission to the board at the meeting Friday evening but was held up pending an opinion by Mr. Cachin.

Under the budget as proposed it will be necessary to raise by taxation he sum of \$140,766 99 for school purposes for the ensuing year. That with the state moneys will provide sufficient funds for school operation

during the next school year. Should the budget he adopted and approved by the common council it will give taxpayers a rate of \$6.02 per thousand of assessment against the 1936 rate of \$7.20. This reduction of \$1.18 will be quite an item

for all taxpayers. When Trustee Cragin of the finance committee presented budget there was considerable dis-Trustee Hutton stated that under present industrial it would be well to hold the school tax item as low as possible and it was asked whether the increases in As Black Legion Act, salary for teachers was mandatory,

it was pointed out that grade school school teachers are entitled by law Detroit, June 1 (P).- Death to a similar increase. Some years

> Under the budget which was proposed but which went over until the next meeting it was anticipated that the total operating costs of Kingston's school system would be met by raising the \$149,766.99 by taxation. which added to the anticipated revenues from the state and from tuition would be sufficient to carry on all

> school work. In reply to Trustee Hutton, Mr. Katz said that at present Kingston had the lowest tax rate of any school system in the six cities of this localty which might be compared to Kingston. Our teachers are on a par with teachers of those cities. Regents papers written indicated

> this. Trustee Hasbrouck asked whether or not in these times it was advisable to go beyond the law in granting increase in salaries. He said the heard should take into consideration the ability of the propie to pay and at the same time scholars

were entitled to the best of teachers, ing to get me, and they'll get you, of the city schools had been paid off last year and this year nothing was ment of bonds.

The Architect Free

In relation to whether the charge The atternes meneral said two lies was local or not Trustee ligine said William S Mutten at In Makhensek treat Judges would be subjectuated that it was a charge which had been other, be said, attended a meeting the Janior High School proposition was taken under consideration by the board it was done at the request and Bangus arenue premises of Mrs. E eral said, will be a Warme county utgener of tarparers, the mayor had First of Van Buren street, and conjudition who is alleged to have disc expressed himself as inversible to a cupied by R A Burger. The coop played the Black Legion emblem.— Federal grant and the Commen which was a small structure was a bullet -- in an apparent effort to Council had asked the board to inintimidate Mayor Frank (ources, of testigate "to cost of exection of a Julio High school. It was under It Washington, a group or non- ther suggesting that the board did

> edf In contangue our con action. Common Council he said plans were Michigan imassigators said, how secured, costs estimated and applierest, they believed the Black Legion carlon was made then for a Federal for which one spokemen made crant to anciet in the cost. In order arandione cinima of 6,000,000 mem- to set this arant certain things had here, actually had no more than to be done and time was pressing. 340,000 and expressed doubt that it Speed was necessary. In sign of the Tripper Trom the Commen Council I'm u ar vide and "I'm I was ber Mich Sedand - वारणि श्रद्धाः विश्ववर्थन्ति । वारणियाः

> > "Then the same council which

Couting on The Three

Plea for Later Dances Presented on Friday To Education Board

Prior to taking up the regular business Friday evening the Board of Education listened to a petition from students of the high school and from the Parent-Teacher Association requesting that the time for dancing at the three big high school dances be extended an hour. Under the rules of the board for many years past dances have been concluded at 11:30 o'clock and the plea made for an extension was that after the dances close at the high school the students find the hour too early to go to their homes and consequently make up parties and visit roadhouses and beer gardens.

The idea of extending the dances an hour was in the belief that if the students were permitted to dance until 12:30 o'clock and had refreshments served at the dances, that they would return home at the conclusion of the school affair.

William B. Byrne, Jr., president of the senior class of the high school, Mr. Culver of the faculty and Mrs. Chester B. Van Gaasbeek spoke in favor of the proposed plan which was also approved by a 44 to 7 vote of the high school faculty.

Later in the meeting the matter was discussed and it was decided to give the matter a trial at the commencement dance this spring which will be held at the Municipal Audi-

Presents Plan.

the Parent-Teacher Association. placed the plan before the board. Her suggestion was that the three big dances of the year, the Senior dance, Junior dance and the Com-It was pointed out that in the days of was young the students usually made house or other public place for refreshments and to continue the evening's fun. This was pointed out as a bad habit and one which prevented many students , from attending the social functions since many were unable to secure the finances to join the party after the dances. More Dancing Sought.

Mrs. Van Gaasbeek pointed out that usually when the dances closed at the high school the students did not go home but went out for more dancing and refreshments. "At 11:30 parents go to bed wondering where

The 11:30 o'clock closing of the go off to objectionable places. In ents and the faculty as suggested for order to correct this the matter had the extra hour. He suggested it be been given much consideration by given a trial since the Parent-Teacher munion class: the Parent-Teacher Association and body was willing to assume responone idea which had been agreed sibility. upon as worthy of a trial was the and the serving of refreshments at commencement dance and Trustee the dances by members of the Katz also moved that the time be evthe dances by members of the Matz also moved that the time be experient-Teacher Association. This tended for this dance at the Audi-would prolong the social function until 1 a. m. The plan was believed the students would be was believed the students would be was believed the students would be was believed to the dance at the time be experient. Daniel Styles, Florian Szczypca, John Faur Dynne, Fleid Artillery, Sew Cauon.

York National Guard, assigned to William A. Orr of 325 Clinton torium until 1 a. m. The plan was torium until 1 a. m. The plan was believed the students would be was believed the students would be was believed. Frances Augustyn, Angwilling to go home. Parents were in ecocococococococococococo favor of a trial of the plan.

Kingston Only Place.

It was pointed out to the board that Kingston was the only place in the vicinity where school dances were closed at 11:30 o'clock.

Twenty-three years ago we did not close our dances at 11:30 o'clock," said Mrs. Van Gaasbeek, in her plea for the later closing hour She asked that the suggestion be given a trial at the June Commence-

Senior President in Favor. William B. Byrne, Jr., president of the Senior class, spoke in favor of of the Senior class, spoke in favor of the plan. He said it was worthy of the experiment. Many think the closing time as at present in effect closing time as at present in effect former Church will be held in the church house at 6 o'clock Wednesdo is to go out after the school dance day evening. closes, spend more money for dancing and refreshments and still not have as good a time as though the dance was continued at the school.

Trustees G. D. B. Hasbrouck asked body which might make rules and parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lafayette Ter- Delaware county jail at Delhi. N. which might be in a position to pening. punish students who broke the rules. Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Short and Mr. jury on a charge of grand larceny. He suggested that if not, it might be have and Alandon in short second degree. ing body and adopt a rule directing all students to go home immediately after the close of any school dance If the time were extended.

In closing it was stated that par-

DINING & DANCING GOLDEN PHEASANT CASUNO HIGH FALLS. OPEN DAY & NIGHT

Orchestra Wed. & Sat. Mights.

Denies Shooting



A! Bridwell, Wheeling Steel corp. policeman, is shown at Portsmouth, Ohio, as he pleaded innocent to a charge that he fired on striking steel plant workers. Bridwell played shortstop for the New York Giants from 1908 to 1911. (Associated Press Photo)

members of the faculty and the par ents would supply the refreshments. Mrs. Van Gaasbeek said the present practice of pupils going out to road Mrs. Van Gaasbeek, representing houses after high school dances was the Parent-Teacher Association.

Mr. Colver's Opinion. Mr. Culver called attention of the the state fire chiefs, which is held in board to the fact that the graduates of the school were entitled to attend mencement dance, be extended the the dances and while the faculty had privilege of an extra hour of dancing. some governing power over the In the past dances had closed at students in school, it would be diffi-11:30 o'clock and no refreshments cult to govern the alumni and direct were served at the dances because of that they return home after the the class finances which prevented. dance closer. It would be impossible to assure a 100 per cent cooperation. daylight saving this actually was but but it was believed the later closing 10:30 o'clock and since the evening would go a long way toward success. The matter had been discussed at a FIRST COMMUNION AT up parties and went out to some road teachers' meeting and the vote was 44 to 7 in favor of giving the plan a

Trustee Katz suggested that the Sunday, May 21, marked an im- the state contends, headed a syndification to appear in court.

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open session. I'd like to put my The 8 o'clock Mass, celebrated by preme Court Justice Philip M. Mc- ing, had his hearing set down for the pastor, the Rev. Francis P. Ba- Cook listened to a two-hour argu- June 10 Wright was fined \$5 for ant matter." concluded the Judge.

Later the matter was taken up in open session and Trustee Feeney Holy Communion.

the pastor, the Rev. Francis P. Ba- cook instance to a two-nour argu- June 10 wright was fined so for the intention of ment by defense counsel and denied not having a license to drive a car.

willis Wilber of Woodstock was fined total of \$12 for passing a stated that the suggestion made by

The 11:30 o'clock closing of the triat. Rather than have the students during the Offertory and singing the violin dances she said did not appeal to the scatter and go to places the parents "Ave Maria."

Ave Maria."

Ave Maria." children and it was the early closing better to extend the dances and have

upon as worthy of a trial was the Trustee Hutton offered a resolu-closing of the dances at 12:30 o'clock tion authorizing the plan at the

PORT EWEN

****************** Port Ewen, June 1—Mr. and Mrs. jewska, Mary Szymanska, Monica hear Pine Camp last summer. Hezeklah Houghtaling of Englecliff, Tomczyk, Victoria Zakrzewska, Mary N. J., were week-end visitors of rel- Zakrzewska, atives in town.

The weekly meeting of the Boy Church house this evening.

sons of Samsonville were Memorial Christopher Tucker. Stanislaus Jane- years. Day guests of friends in Port Ewen, czek, Leo Janasiewicz, Peter Burns.

Mrs. Warren Howe and daughters. Dorothy and Ruth, of Union City, N. I., were week-end guests of Mr. and

Mrs. Charles Howe. Mr. and Mrs. C. Cody of New Jer-

a good plan to have such a govern- Betty Ann and Alanson. Jr., spent second degree, Sunday with Mrs. Frank Wood in Ellenville.

Three injured in Crash.

Brooklyn, N. Y., June 1 (4),ents of the students would act as Three men were injured, one criti-chaperons in conjunction with cally, and an unidentified mun was killed today when an automobile in cally, and an unidentined more man laben. They are character with killed today when an automobile in their of Howard Kelly's car at Marwhich they were riding crashed carettille. Kelly resides at Halcott pile at West 24th street and Neptune avenue, Coney Island, Charles Hilderbrant, 25 of 2071 Forty-fourth street. Long Island City, owner of the car, and John Horan. 23. of night found it ditched on the Phoe-Resedule, N. Y., suffered cuts and bruises while Hugh Aysone of Norfolk. Va.. was internally injured.

TICKETS MAY BE SECURED

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> TUESDAY and WESSELLY from 1 to 8 P. M.

Souvenir Program of State Mayors' Meeting Is Valuable Reminder

The convention committee of the city has just issued a souvenir program and historical, civic and industrial survey of the city of Kingston, which is dedicated to the New York State Conference of Mayors and the New York State Fire Chiefs' Assoclation and other municipal officials, whose annual conference opens in Kingston on Wednesday and coninues through to Friday.

The program contains interesting and informative articles on Kingston and various phases of municipal activities and all of the articles are written by the heads of the various departments having the activities in charge including the public school system, the water supply, the streets and parks, work relief, the police ind fire departments as well as the program of entertainment.

Contained in the program are 18 arge advertisements, costing \$100 each, which were inserted by national advertisers with the exception of two local advertisements.

The proceeds from the printing of the program will be used to help defray the convention expenses. In addition the police departmen will stage a baseball game with the Newburgh police department on

Wednesday evening at 6 o'clock and the proceeds will also be turned over to the convention fund. The volunteer fire companies of the city have all donated \$50 each from their treasuries and turned that amount over to Fire Chief Joseph L. Murphy to help defray the

expenses of the annual convention of

It is understood that the recent industrial minstrel show also cleared approximately \$1,400 and that tion, pleaded guilty today. amount has also been turned over to

the convention committee. By this means the convention exhe taken from the city treasury.

IMMACULATE CONCEPTION.

ision after the meeting.

"Why in executive session?" asked
Judge Hasbrouck. "Why not in open session. I'd like to put my

Immaculate Conception Church, for y
a class of 32 children made their first Holy Communion.

The 8 o'clock Mass, celebrated by The Source of the control Immaculate Conception Church, for year from the racket.

the Parent-Teacher Association cono'clock they are not hungry so they go out for more dancing and refreshments later" said Mrs. Van

Gassbeek and "consequently we mencement dance.

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Trustee Byrne said it sounded like sion which led from the school, entered the church. She also beautified the services by playing the violing the violing the services by playing the violing the violing the services by playing the violing the services by playing the violing the services by playing the violing t

Services completed, the procession of the dances which caused them to them under the supervision of par-hearty breakfast, given by the Rev. Francis Barowski, awaited them. The following were in the com-

tek, Daniel Gill, Joseph Karol, Ladi- dating from May 25, 1936. slaus Lukaszewski, John Melnik, Theresa Gregoraszczuk, Rose Gregoraszczuk. Bronislava Falatyn. Ther-

esa Houghtaling, Adria Jablonska, Veronica Janeczek, Virginia Keller-

The following tots were escorts to

the above group:

On Larceny Charge

Three youths from the Margaretrille CCC camp, one a Saugerties boy, whether the school had a governing sey spent the week-end with her Vincent McLaughlin, 19, are in the Y., awaiting the action of the grand

The three, the other two of whom are John Nuwer, 21, of Buffalo, and Leon Kucinski, 18. Newark, N. J., were arrested by State Trooper Ray-mond Dunn and Deputy Sheriff Herhert Segeiton, Memorial Day, about Center, Greene county.

Trooper Dunn, warned by teletype to be on the lookout for the stolen car, taken about 9:30 Saturday micia-Allaben road after the three CCC boys allegedly san it into the auto of Van Dyke McBride of Newark, which was parked on the side of the bighmay on account of motor taromble...

Theoret Dunn arrested the three rus the seems of the collision. charains them with their of the ear. They deplot baring stolen it at flist. but according to the officer, confessed later that they stole it to make a irlp to Hudson, it was said that they and been drinking.

The trin arraigned before a justice of the smace at Margaretaille mained or bedramer even bus instantings hall to await the action of the grand

Phys Cicaterres Litting

Pitteburgh, June 1 (P),—County Projective Frank Bliz automored today 15-year-old John E. Manon. killed his mother in the decrease of their surrace because she returned to permit blin to use the family car. though them is using west of Principal

Lawyer Jailed



Samuel Kornbluth (above), an attorney, was arrested in New York for subornation of perjury in an alleged attempt to asbotage the state's vice case against Charles "Lucky" Luciano. (Associated Press Photol

Ellenstein Pleads

New York, June 1 (AP).- Jack Ellenstein, known in the underworld as irial with Charles "Lucky" Luciano on charges of compulsory prostitu-

He was the fourth to enter such a appear in court today. plea. The others, Peter Balitzer, aliae Pete Harris, Al Weiner and arrested for failing to observe a full

the trial started May 11. Ellen was described by special Albert DeVeau, a vagrant, was rackets Prosecutor Thomas E. Dewey given an opportunity to leave town. as one of the men who booked women for the chain of disorderly for driving a car with 5 riding in the

Eller pleaded on advice of his car driven by Percival P. Hall, who counsel, Maurice F. Cantor, after Sucharged Wright with reckless driv-

J. P. Byrne Elevated

By command of Governor Herbert was fined \$10. E. Lehman, and pursuant to orders issued by Brigadier General Walter G. Robinson, First Lieut. James P. Charles J. Sembler of Newburgh. Byrne, commanding Battery A. arrested for driving a car with only 156th Field Artillery, New York Naone headlight, received a suspended Edward Argulewicz, Joseph Bujak, tional Guard, has been elevated to sentence when he had the lights re-Sylvester Brown, Stanislaus Chrzas- the rank of captain, the commission paired.

Daniel Styles, Florian Szczypca, John Paul Byrne, Field Artillery, New cation. Brutowska, Ceslauca Bujak, of entry into service under this commission, May 26, 1936.

Battery A for several years, and was to June 12. He was accused of steat-the commanding officer of this unit ing a gold ring. man. Rose Lukaszewska. Rose Mada- during the maneuvers and war games

A Sure Sign.

knew when spring arrived. 'Whitey." The weekly meeting of the Boy Lillian Gill. Rose Wolciechowska. an Albino robin. returned with his dustrial upper Ohio river valley, died Church house this evening.

Dolores Burns.

Dolores Duffy. Dolores Marabella. fitting ground, the Lancaster Hospean and West Flowd Bossman and West Flowd Bossma Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Beesmer and William Sepesy. Robert Raczkowski, pital yard. They've done that for pany, which he helped organize in one of Samsonville were Memorial Christopher Tucker. Stanislaus Jane- years.

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Police Department Made 16 Arrests in City Over Holiday

Arrests Ranged From Street Fighting to Public Intoxication-Traffic Violations and Other Cases-Court Held Saturday.

Saturday and Sunday in Kingston

vere marked by 16 arrests made by

members of the police department

and Memorial Day a special session of police court was held by Judge Culloton to dispose of the cases that day and the remainder of the cases? were disposed of this morning by Judge Walter H. Gill in police court. Adolphus Hymes, a negro of 1 Converse street was arrested early Sunday morning on a charge of disorderly conduct, lodged against him by Officers Barmann and Fallon. The officers also lodged a charge of public intoxication against the negro. The officers in one of the radio cars were attracted by a crowd of people gathering on North Front street and speeding to the scene they found Hymes beating up Horace Ellsworth. They separated the two and in the melee Hymes struck Officer Fallon in the face, inflicting a cut on the face and also an injury to one eye. The officer had his wounds dressed at the Kingston Hospital.

This morning the negro pleaded guilty and Judge Gill fined him \$5 for public intoxication and \$10 on the disorderly charge, a total of \$15. Guilty in New York Helen Brown of 58 Meadow street, arrested on a charge of disorderly conduct at police headquarrers, had her hearing adjourned to Wednes-

Richard Banke of 22 Post street conjunction with the mayors' confer- Jack Eller, one of the nine men on was fined \$3 for public intoxication. irial with Charles "Lucky" Luciano Jean Marcel of New York was arrested for passing the red light at Broadway and St. James street. She forfeited \$5 cash bail by failing to

Burton F. Giles of the Boulevarts. penses will be met and no funds will David Marcus, pleaded guilty when stop sign, had his hearing set down for Wednesday.

Albert DeVeau, a vagrant, was

Henry May of New York, arrested houses in the metropolis. Luciano, front seat, forfeited \$5 cash bail by

Walter Wright of Lomontville, arrested following a collision with t Wright was fined \$5 for

The altars were beautifully deco- tionality of the law under which the traffic light, having defective brakes and failing to observe a full stop sign.
Lee MacComber, 26, of this city

and Harold Bassett, a negro of 108
Gage street, arrested for staging a To Rank of Captain Gage street, arrested for street, were arraigned Saturday. MacComber received 30 days in jail and Bassett

Charles J. Sembler of Newburgh.

John Dougherty of Catherine The order states: Captain James street was fined \$3 for public intoxi-

Robert Baker of Poughkeepsie.

arrested on a warrant charging petit Capt. Byrne has been commanding larceny, had his hearing adjourned

John C. Williams

Steubenville, O., June 1 (AP). John C. Williams, 60, president of Lancaster. O. (AP).—Lancaster folk the Weirton Steel Co. and a pioneer; in modern steel operations in the in

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Architect Fees Delays School Budget

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asked up to investigate turned down the bond issue. We feel we were actiag on the request of the Common Council," said Mr. Byrne.

To Give Opinion It was suggested Corporation Counsel Cashin be asked to come down and he later arrived. While he said he was not prepared to give any off-hand decision in so important a matter he intimated that in his opinion Mr. Lowe was entitled to be paid for the value of the work done. He said he would give a writ-

ten opinion within a short time. a letter was read in which it was called to the attention of Mr. Lowe that his bill was considered excessive. This was in March. An answer was and replace steps. read to that letter in which Mr. Lowe called attention to the work done and stated that it would be impossihie to reduce his fees as he had contracted with engineers for certain sums for their assistance. He and his engineers called attention to the fact that at all times the Board had requested speed and that in order to carry out the work as asked by the throughout building. board and have it ready for Federal approval so that the grant might be side gongs. made from Federal funds it was necwork. Several other jobs were turned trance.

down and lost. . It was stated that while the Board and 10. had not signed the contract which Mr. Lowe signed, still the board had consented to its terms. A contract was drawn and signed by Mr. Lowe but the Federal authorities demanded that before the contract was signed by the Board of Education, that it be approved by the Federal This contract was authorities. signed and forwarded to the PWA in New York but before it came back approved for the signature of the Board the Common Council rejected the bond issue and the contract was never signed by the board. However some members felt there had been meeting of the minds and the

Under the city charter the board has until the first of July to submit its budget and the Common Council may have until July 10 to approve In view of this fact it was decided to wait until Mr. Cashin has submitted his opinion on the legality of the Lowe claim before submitting the budget to the Common Council for approval.

hoard might be compelled to pay.

A request of the Schoolwomen's Club for use of the high school auditorium for a series of lectures from October to February was granted. Bids Received.

· Bids for paper, general supplies and library books were received and Livingston & LeFever submitted

low bid for paper, \$963.52 and the contract was awarded to them. A bid was also received from Liv-ingston & LeFever for general supplies in the sum of \$2,744.20. William O'Reilly was low for General supplies, \$2,646.74, and was awarded that contract. William

TReilly was also low for Library Books. \$1.017.14 and was awarded that contract also. His bid on paper Trustee Feeney moved contracts be

awarded to the low bidder. Trustee Byrne for the building committee reported having visited the schools and looked over the plants to determine work necessary and the authorized to solicit bids for the 14 to 18. larger jobs:

Repairs Outlined. Building committee recommenda-

tions for summer vacation repairs. School No. 1. Repair and paint gulters and

Paint rooms 3 and 4. School No. 2.

¹ Paint walls where paint is scaling. Plaster certain places. Build new walls around fire box at rear of furnace

New floors in all class rooms and New sink in teacher's room.

School No. 3. Additional heat in halls, and in

Repair and paint teachers' room. April 5-Schools resume.

U. S. DISTRICT COURT, Southern Dis-trict of New York—In the matter of the Theatre Cut Rate Drug Store. Inc., of the City of Kingsteb, N. Y., bankrupt. (200 No. 65322.) To the creditors of said hankrupt. Notice is hereby given that on the 19th

rase No. 65322.

To the creditors of said hankrupt.
Notice is bereby given that on the 19th
day of May, 1916, the above named bankrupt was duly adjudicated bankrupt and
that the first meeting of creditors will be
held at the Supervisors' Rosen, in the
founty Courthouse, in the City of Kingston, N. L., on the 17th day of June, 1906
at 16 A. M. (D. K. T.) for the proof and
allowance of claims, to choose a trustee,
fix the amount of the trustee's bond, camine the bankrupt, if meresary, and to
transact such other business as may propcity come before said meeting.
Claims shall not be proved against the
lankrupt estate subsequent to six menths

Paint office and varnish desks in office.
New lavatory in teachers' room.

More radiation in back hall. Repair valve stems on office New wire fence between school property and property on south. Paint library.

School No. 4.

School No. 5. More radiation in Health office. Repair boiler. Paint rooms 11, 14, 4, 15 and 2.

Behool No. 6. Additional radiation in room 8. Indirect heating equipment in old art of building to be repaired. Repair floor in hall, O'Neil street

School No. 7. New door in boiler room between

paper storeroom and boiler room. Shelves for paper storage in paper storeroom. Remove ash conveyor in basement

Concrete walk, Green street.

Paint entrance doors on Green and Crown streets. School No. 8.

Install burner for burning waste papers in base of main chimney New porch floors-Prospect and urnace streets. Repair spots and cracks in walls

Install wire cages around both out-Touch up peeled spots on walls of vicinity in 1936-37, the Russian Im-time, racial.

essary to devote all of his time to the lower hall and Furnace street en-Paint cloak rooms of rooms 4. 6

High School.

The committee is holding for

made by the Building Committee rerich and deep, which is the heritage So whatever its place in the group
garding a stairway at No. 2. This
of the Slav alone. It unites exact of community concerts, first, second,
report will be made after the fire pitch with Incisive and colorful third or fourth, it will be a concert ments.

On motion of Trustee Katz the supplies committee was authorized to purchase text books direct from the nublishers

The matter of fuel oil went over until the next meeting. The school calendar was adopted on motion of Trustee Feeney of the

rules committee and on motion of the same committee the board adjourned to meet on June 19. Authority was given to employ a public accountant to close the school

Committees Named

President Walter announced the following committees for 1936-1937: Finance-Arthur M. Cragin, E. W Kearney, G. D. B. Hasbrouck. Building-William B. Byrne,

W. Kearney, Alfred Schmid. Rules-B. A. Feeney, William B. Byrne, G. D. B. Hasbrouck. M. Cragin, G. V. D. Hutton. Teachers-Alfred Schmid, B. A.

School Calendar For Year 1936-37

Feeney, Fred J. Walter.

The 1936-1937 school calendar was adopted by the Board of Education at a regular meeting Friday eveopen after the summer vacation on cil chamber. September 8, the day following Labor Day. Mid-term examinations will be during the summer vacation. The held January 18 to 22 and the 1937 in the meetings being held under the erwards, "so I bawled him out a litreport of the committee as follows June examinations will be held June direction of the Rev. Walter Wil-

Following is the calendar as

September 8-Schools open. October 12-Columbus Day. November 11-Armistice Day. November 26 and 27-Thanksgiv-

December 24 to January 1-Christmas vacation. 1937

DE TECESS.

January 4-Schools resume. January 18-22-Oral and written examinations.

January 22-Graduation of 8-A nupils. January 25-Second semester be-

ins. February 22-Washington's birth-

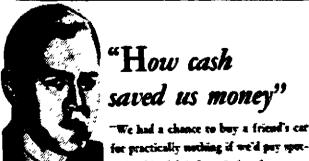
May 21-Memorial Day. June 14-18-Oral and written examinations. June 20-Baccalaureate address.

June 22-Formal closing of grammar schools. June 22-High School commence-

June 23-Graduation of 8-A pupils

Mexico Marks Its Autos.

Eagle Pars. Tex. (P).-Mexico has taken a new eten in automobile idendiffication. An auto at Piedras Negras initial state of the proved against the initiation. An auto at Fredrik Negral and representation of the state of the state of adjustments as unasted above. City, front and rear, and had the limited, Kingston, N. Y., June 1st, 1926, WALTER J., MILLER Before in Bankruptcy windshield.



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Their song sometimes thunders along like Gogol's troika, causing earth and stars to listen and wonder; hear it. Five astounding voices—a sometimes it is a meditative Russia, first tenor, a second tenor, a bari- wistful; then again it is filled with tone, a basso and a basso-profundo, the zest of life worth living-the enfuture report, certain improvements compose the concert group known thusiasms of youth, love and poetry, in connection with the high school the world over as The Russian Im- and humor is by no means left out. perial Singers. This ensemble pos- Their message is for all-it is stir-

chief had looked over the require-rhythms of Russian music of every that men and women and children

FLASHES OF LIFE SKETCHED IN DRIEF

Of Council Chambers

When the members of the Common Council meet in regular session on Tuesday evening it will be to find that the walls of the council chambers on the third floor of the city Supplies-Charles Katz, Arthur hall are now graced with the portraits of two famous Americansstate, whose body now lies buried in touched. the old First Dutch Church yard.

The portrait of Washington was painted by Charles Rosen of Wood-stock, and the portrait of Clinton by of art were part of the work done by

artists as a relief project.

The portraits have been artistical-The portraits have been artistically framed and hang on the wall in know your taillight was out." began ing. Public schools of the city will the rear of the rostrum of the coun-

Greater Interest at Tabernacle

Great interest is being manifested Tabernacle on the corner of Eimendorf street and Wiltwyck avenue rendered last evening and a wonder in his second hour of need. He ful message, was given. Tonight the frightened a robber away from his Rev. Mr. Williamson will play a garage several days ago by warning: same time. Although he is blind he, plays a number of musical instruments. Service is held every evening at 7:45 o'clock except Tuesdays.

At Gospel Tabernacle.

The Rev. Walter Williamson. Evangelist of Plainfield. N. J.. preached last night to an attentive the singing. All are welcome.

Happy Family.

Portraits of Famous Archville, Tenn. "Ivy," camp pet of a CCC unit near here, is a dog of Men Now Grace Walls mixed ancestry but her pedigree is not as scrambled as her present happy family.

"Ivy" is a full time mother and hurse to: Two puppies, her own.

An abandoned kitten. Burglar's Alarm.

Three orphaned fox whelps.

Tampa, Fla.-Punctuality must be mportant in his business. George Washington, the Father of A thief entered a home on Tampa Our Country, and General George Bay boulevard, stole an alarm clock Clinton, first governor of New York and left many valuable articles un-

Lights Out.

Delaware, O .- Col. Lynn Black, superintendent of the Ohio State Pa-Soss Melik of this city. Both works trol, noticed an auto whose taillight was not burning. He pulled ahead of the driver.

> Black, reaching for a traffic sum-"Sure, but so's yours," replied the

motorist. "And it was," admitted Black aft-

Return Engagement.

San Francisco-The "cop in the Many special musical numbers were back room failed William Patterson valve trombone and a piano at the "Sh-h-, there's a cop in the back room.

> On a return call last night the robber ignored the warning, cracked Patterson on the head and took \$25. He guessed right. There was no cop in the back room.

Courting Made Easy.

Chicago-They've passed another and large congregation at the Gospel milectone on the path to an effort-Tabernacle on Elmendorf street, on less civilization. Down at the Jackhe subject "Heaven or Hell. Meet- son Park lagoon, where perspiring ings will continue each night at 7:45 swains once rowed their admiring with the exception of Tuesday, sweethearts over the rippling waters, have been put into service.

March 25 to April 2-Easter vaca- Oliver Wirth of Hurley will direct electric "drive-it-yourself" gondolass

REPUBLICAN Off-Guard



INTERIORIEM, MIT -

脚端的kmt informer frograpilita has appeal his corrected problemal accepted has eradental be it for a carolidate for the Nepuldiner for the figures. but has not said he would refuse to head the ticket if asked to do so.

Judge Bliss Denounces

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From the pulpits come the refusal to participate in all forms of military training, education, and activities There are those who urge disrespect! of the flag and the national anthem, All war, however necessary to our national existence is forbidden. They seek to throttle the spirit of patriotism. We find great bodies of our citizenry, even in solemn conclave, considering a formal refusal to fight in the defense of our nation. They would willingly surrender to the first foreign invader, those advantages which were purchased with the sweat and blood of our patriot dead. They place no value upon service to one's refuse such service. To them our homes, our families and our fortunes gled efforts and sacrifices of others.
"I do not deny the desirability of

peace. I do not urge the waging of try faces, and I ask each one of you any conflict of aggression. I do not to see that this subversive propaganbelittle war's tremendous wastage of the does not raise its head in this old human life-its pain, suffering and Colonial City of Kingston," he added destruction of all the best results of human endeavor. Nor do I belittle the teachings and practice of friendship for our fellow man. As a means of settling national disputes, war is the oldest and most destructive of methods. And I praise the efforts of those who seek to abolish war and to substitute other methods.

This World is Practical

"But this is a practical world. To me there is not the slightest object clergyman went on, saying that It tion to swearing allegiance to my mattered not whether the idea was government. If I am unwilling to Communism, Fascism. Naziism or do that I am not worthy of being any other political doctrine. Ideas a citizen of this republic. If I am like these are bound to spread by unwilling to serve in the defense of force of propaganda and the power my country I do not deserve to en- behind the idea.

Those who preach this doctrine of peace at any price are not only survivors of the Civil War in this unworthy of citizenship in our great city" was loudly cheeted. Their theory is perfect, their prac- mayor. tical application worthless. They The Memorial Day parade, Satur-would accept all of the henefits of day morning, was one of the most citizenship, protection, peace and impressive ever seen in Kingston quiet, prosperity and safety, free- with its long line of various organidom of worship, thought and action zations marching to fittingly celeand deny their obligations. They brate the occasion and crowds of would have all the benefits and none spectators assembled along the way of the corresponding duties. In to view the spectacle. most nations they would not even be permitted to preach these doctrines planned to take part in the parade of resistance.

Higher Patriotism

"And so let us meet argument with argument, reason with reason and confound these false and unworthy doctrines. Let us make a firm resolve to preach a higher patriotism could not have gone far through a Thus may we best honor our heroic dead

"In the words of Edgar A. Guest: The finest tribute we can pay Unto our hero dead today is not a speech of roses red.

But living, throbbing hearts instead, herder.

That shall renew the pledge they

With death upon the battle field Foreign Doctrines That treedom's flag shall bear no Marked by 13 Deaths stain And free men wear no tyrant's

chain.

Mayor Heiselman in his speech of phy of Bolshevism" was gaining int the country. He urged that a strong fight be made against the growth of traffic toll of 13 dead. this philosophy in the nation. He expressed confidence, though, in the week beginning today as "safety American people and "our social consciousness," saying he felt that American qualities would "make our which he urged all motorists to ex-

futura secure." The mayor urged that his listeners take stock of what was happening in the nation today, cautioning against the "subversive propaganda" that is being spread. He cited an oceasion that took place in Catskill, according to a story he read, where a minister in a circulated petition asked young people of that village country and urge their listeners to never to bear arms nor to attend any ceremonies at which the Star Spanmean nothing. They would not de-Said the mayor, "it is a wonder to fend this very liberty which they me the action of such a gentleman themselves are enjoying through the is tolerated by his church and community." "I am fearful of what this coun-

The Rev. Mr. Carroll Speaks

The Rev. Arthur G. Carroll Inid further emphasis on the thought ex-pressed by the mayor by declaring falo; Charles Trotter, 54, of Lima; as Mayor Heiselman sald, and Inform Syracuse. ourserves of those subtle forces working for the overthrow of our government."

"Nothing is more powerful than an idea come to its own time," the

John Halliday, whom Mayor Heiselman introduced as "one of the few republic but ungrateful to those should be very grateful that God has whose memory we revere here today, spared him to us so long," said the

All of the organizations that were out in the march, and there was one additional unit the Port Ewen Fire Company Auxiliary.

Major Stark's Body Sought. Morgan, Utah, June 1 (P)-Con vinced that Major Howard Stark

and greater love for our great and five-foot snow and a 30 below zero glorious country and a willingness to temperature, men on horseback make any sacrifice it may demand hunted his body today in a mileradius circle about his wrecked plane on a rocky \$,000-foot peak. and a half months after the plane crashed in a night fight during a snowstorm last January, the wreckage was found Saturday by a sheep

State Safety Week In Traffic Tragedies

Albany, N. Y., June 1 (A) -- Now welcome charged that the "philoso- York state opened observance of safety week today with a week-end

Governor Lehman designated the

week" in a formal proclamation in ercise "care, caution and courgest," Pointing out that New York state 'has the greatest motor vehicle prob-

lem in the world" Governor Lehman declared "It is for all the people of he state to share the problem of aceldent prevention with the duly constituted officials of the government Five persons died from injuries received when they were struck by automobiles, They were Leonard Yehle, 15, of Syracuse, a cyclist;

Mrs. Frederick Zimmerman, 55, of Jackson Heights, Miss Grace Lillio, 18, of Syracuse, and John Stillman, 45, of Buffalo, pedestrians; and David W. Davin, 13, of Watervilet, who was changing a tire.

Other accident victims were: William Kinney, 35, of Sherrill; Miss Mildred Burnham, 15, of Harrisaville, Roger Finnimore, Morley; Leroy Gwinup, 55, of Glens Falls; William A. Walker, 30, of We do need to pause and take stock, and Albert F. Czaja, Jr., aged two. of

C. D. of A. Pfigrimage

The Catholic Daughters of America will hold a pligrimage to Auriesville, Sunday, June 7. Court Santa Maria, 164, Kingston, is invited. All mentbers and friends desiring to make the pilgrimage, which will be by bus, are asked to call 3205-J, without delay, to make reservations.

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TRAFFIC SURVEY.

are being treated scientifically. In but multiplication of automobiles ing a period from 1928 to 1935 and trucks has made study and conlooks expensive, but if well done should be worth while. It will determine what streets are most heavily traveled, what sections and crossings are most congested, what can be done by traffic rules to expedite traffic, where new arteries are needed or existing arteries can be made adequate by widening and straightening. where short-cuts are desirable, and so on. A unified policy is sought for the whole metropolitan area, so that street traffic may flow easily and naturally from any part of it to; any other part.

This is obviously desirable in any city, large or small. There are villages and small towns suffering as seriously from traffic congestion at of a community.

SIX STATES TOGETHER

The New England states anticipate record-breaking throngs of visitors been assumed and compared with their hopes to chance for fulfillment. were likely childish. The New England Council has been

States. The Council has issued a mai or as near normal as possible. summer season calendar showing. The key note in the discussion is tercentenary celebrations of Harvard icine known. University and the state of Rhode Island. The Council modestly points ticles during a certain period comout that New England's attractions pared the body to a motor car: the are varied—ocean, lakes, mountains, gasoline was the food, the gas tank was the stomach, the carburetor was bistoric shrines, cool climate.

cities have long done this sort of tween the bones of the spine, the thing. But here are six states cooperating in a vacation-business ad- and so forth. In another series I vertising campaign to benefit all of compared the body to a house. them. It is a fine example of re- Thus some physicians explain the ground team work which will doubt a motor car—wrong gasoline or too less reap its deserved reward in the much or too little; the gas flow is next four months.

FUEL FROM WINE

but with the wine inside them thus describing something in terms Italians are going to run their cars the patient can understand.

This can be done effectively in a land where sweet grapes grow so abundantly as they do in Italy, of the Reformed Church will hold as There will be emonth alcoholized all day meeting at the church of grape sugar for many million gal- Wednesday, June 3. A pot luck lone of pure alcohol. Net in lands luncheon will be served at meon. like ours, where wine is a luxury chicken support in the taxonent of rather than an agricultural staple, the church on Wednesday evening. it seems a strange thing to do-...far June 10. Supper will be served from more so than turning best sugar in. 6.30 o'clock. Following is the menu: to Just an ion abich the stallage Chicken, mashed potators, dressing, for Just along the stallage stallage, research, college, physics,

The reason is the abortage of gare. like in Staly. The eventury has been Dodge truch. bit harder by the man, jour Lyague Church beld its annual election of searchean, than Busiellal would ad- officers on Thursday, May 28.

Chianti and Asti and Pomino going

HOSPITAL-SCHOOL

A combined hospital and school Entered as Second Class Matter at the for crippled children opens in Tuisa Post Office at Kingston, N. Y. Oklas on func 1. There will be Okla., on June 1. There will be Published by Freeman Publishing Company, Freeman Square, Kingaton, N. Y.
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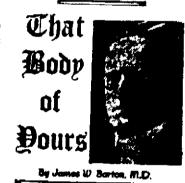
Toom for fifty boarding patients and
who will attend daily classes. The
children will receive the required
physical and medical care, and at physical and medical care, and at the same time will study. English, arithmetic, history and other regular school subjects. In addition there will be lessons in sewing, basket weaving, toy making, pottery molding and similar crafts.

Two purposes are served. Patients recover more rapidly when their minds are occupied. In addition to keeping mind alert, busy and well, the hospital-school enables its Please address all communications and make all money orders and checks payable to Freeman Publishing Company, Freeman with their classmates without taking them away from the treatments they Office, I need

MORE GRAIN

Russia has become the world's largest producer of wheat, barley and oats, ousting the United States KINGSTON, N. Y., JUNE 1, 1935 from that position. Within the British Empire, India has replaced Canada as the largest wheat and barley Traffic problems in this country producing country. These facts are given in a report just issued by the old days they were largely ignored, Imperial Economic Committee cover-

These and other shifts in productrol imperative. Various traffic sur- tion are bound to produce important veys have been made in American shifts in trade. Countries increascities during recent years, notably ing their own grain production buy one in Philadlephia. A new survey less grain from older producing is planned for Cleveland, on a more countries. What then? And with ambitious scale than usual. It agricultural methods improving. will employ perhaps 500 men and bringing greater yield to the acre last several months and cost \$400,- everywhere, is a time coming when 000 to \$500,000. It is a WPA pro- more grain will be produced than ject for white collar workers, and humans and livestock can consume?



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Copyright Act) FEAR OF THE UNKNOWN

In a large city many years ago important points as any large com- the outstanding physicians in hosmunity. Trame is the blood of bust- pital and bedside work were two ness, also of social life. It should clever but very gruff gentlemen. flow like the blood in human arteries What they said to the patient and to and reins. Nothing else helps more the family of the patient was likely to promote the prosperity and health [truthful, but the patient was made to feel that medicine was a mystery that his questions were childish and that if there were a chance to pull him through they could do it.

this season, but they are not leaving questions asked today the questions

doing unusual and intensive regional know something about their bodies and how they work and as Dr. Chas. Over 52 million printed invitations Mayo says, "the doctor who does not to spend a vacation in New England take his patient into his confidence is not up to date." The physician have appeared in national magazines. now knows that the influence of the Newspaper advertisements outside of mind on the general health, the gen-New England will total nearly 93 erai running order of the body is so million imprintings by June 20. A strong that rather than have the million imprintings by June 30. A patient worried, wondering, appreseries of national radio broadcasts bensive, it is wiser to explain just have extended the invitation vocally. What has gone wrong in the system. A comprehensive direct mail cam- how much or how little damage has paign has reached important groups been done, and what will be necessapaign has reached important groups by on the part of the patient and in key cities all over the United physician to get things back to nor-

special events of 1936, such as the of course to reassure the patient be-

About 12 years ago my daily artivers, quiet villages, good roads, the small intestine, the chassis was the bony framework, the shock ab-Florida and California and a few sorbers were the tires and discs be-

partly blocked, the battery run down. the exhaust party choked, too much gas (food) in the carburctor for the amount of air mixing with it. some Americans often drive on wine parts zetting worn, and various other comparisons. The physician is

on wine. A large part of last year's. Thus the patient gets away from bumper crop is to be distilled into the fear of the unknown and bends alcohol and blended with gasoline is sician to get his body back into its best possible condition.

ACCORD

The Ladies' Aid will serve a her

Jelly, strawberry shortcake, coffee Jeson Quick of Whitseld has a new

The Ladies' Aid of the Methodist mit. Only 3 just cont of the coun- following officers were elected: Prestry's manufact many comes from do. Seeks. Mrs. E. Der not time president months occurred to the seeks con seeks. Mrs. E. Der not time president months occurred to the seeks con seeks. Mrs. George Conditions of the seeks con seeks. Mrs. George Conditions of the seeks con seeks. Mrs. George Conditions of the seeks con seeks. Maues from there will be rivers of tressuler. Mrs. George Orier South."

Gypsy Weather !

piness?"

RYNOPSIB. Disk Jorie has not solved the mystery which swrounds hope Devine, the girl his older brother Rupert married one night after any rate he has learned that Hope hered; and he knows now that Hope understands his unexpressed love for her—and perhaps returns it. Hope has refused to yo to a coming out party with him, he is talking with lands; friend from childhood, and she is being a little enigmatic.

Chapter 35 BADINAGE

CLAP me if I'm wrong, Dirk," Isa. S bel said, "but I've always feit Rupert must have been tight when he married Hope . . . all of a-sudden like that, right after Elinor had turned him down. He doesn't seem fight over Hope. But he doesn't even seem to see her, or to see how you care And he certainly doesn't seem happy."

need it," amiled Dirk.

"Exactly. And so do you. I think through him, around him. Blowing been done before."

Odd. He had been thinking that himself. But he didn't like hearing it from isabel.

aren't you reckoning without Hope?" "Am 17 Doesn't she . . ."

Isabel's slate-colored eyes grew "That surprises me. I suppose i

assumed that any girl would want you . . . if you wanted her."

"If that," said Dirk, "is a sample of your reasoning . . ." "Well, it is."

"Then you need help in picking out a husband. Let's weigh the respective virtues of Joe and Freddy." "Ob. not the virtues, Dirk!"

"I mean, of course, so we can throw out the one that has the most."

the stair. Mrs. Joris, she said, want- his things. ed to see him, wanted to hear about the party. Would he come in a when he turned at the door to look

In the dim light Hope was sitting up in bed, the small painted shawl. about her shoulders. Her cheeks were flushed, her hair tumbled. She looked like a wakeful, excited child. 'You don't mind?" she said.

"Mind? I should say not," He laid off his dark inverness coat, and white mumer, took the big gilt chair beside the bed. Mary, who had waited up for him, and who was tired, felt that she might undress now, and go to sleep. She went out ,=nd closed the door.

"You look grand," Hope said to

"I listened at the door," he answered. "Everything was so quiet I thought you were asleep."

"I baven't been asleep at all, I thought every sound was you. I wanted to see you tonight because you are leaving so early. Please sit closer, so that I can look at you. Was the party beautiful?".

He came and sat beside her on the "I think you would have called it wonderful." he smiled and said.

"Did isabel give you that?" Her finger touched the silver flower in his buttophole "Yes. Want #!"

She held out a hand.

"It's mistietoe." she discurered. "Mistletoe with silver leaves." "leabel awarded it to me as a

Croix de Guerre, because J'd been brate. "Brate?"

"I decided whom she should marry. It lay between Freddy Nevin and Joe Vincent. We stripped and weighed them, as it were, it was a tie. We were in a smoking-lounge. and I said. 'Let's make it the one who comes here to and you. She agreed, and before long, here came Freddy. So that's settled,"

"Did your bravery lie in giving her up? You might have been very happy with her. Dirk."

"She says not." he asswered. "She says ahe doesn't need happiness. All she needs is to be comfortable. She says she ought not to marty any one who needs happiness ... who is capable of it, even. Condcal doctrine, leave to?"

"And you, Dirk. Do you need hap-"Well, I'm certainly capable of

"I think she's wrong," Hope said. "I think every one meeds to most of all those who think themselves incapable of feeling it." And he.

"You think that. . . or so is well would say . . . because you need it so much, yourself " "But it's easy for me! Little things

. . almost anything . . ." Her face clouded. "If there's not fear, trouble . abead." involuntarily he leaned toward

"If I had my way, Hope . . . " "Oh, but I'm happy now!" she said breathlessly. "Just this minute, I mean. It feels as if the clock had to see how you . . . You know I felt stopped. All the clocks in the world. at first that you and Rupert would As if there wouldn't be any tomor-

He beard his own voice say, "Do I make you happy, Hope?"

"Yes, and sad, too. Now that I know . . . I mean, since this after-"Though he's one of those who noon . . . nothing seems to matter a great deal Nothing else, that is." A wild wind seemed to blow

if you would go to Rupert, and tell away any barrier between them. him . . . he'd give her up to you. It's Blowing them together. Her voice came soft and small through the blowing wind. "Kiss me, Dirk."

She was in his arms, half-lifted from the pillow by his embrace. He "It's an idea," he admitted, "But felt the little shawl fall back, felt her bare arms tighten about his neck, and for a long moment the pressure of her lips on his. He "I'm afraid she doesn't. You see shared her almost painful catch of she met me before she did Rupert." the breath when the kiss was done. She turned her face. Her warm

flushed cheek was soft against his. "I wanted that," she whispered. "I wanted something . . . to keep." "You have all of me," Dirk said haskily

"Not really. Not like that I know how you feel about ... Rupert." "I'll talk to Rupert," he said, "I'h tell him I must have you. We belong to each other."

A faint chime sounded from the hall. Then three clear strokes of a silver gong.

"The clocks are going again," she said. "And you have to get up early." He stood still, looking down at her, at the flushed face and closed Dirk got home shortly after one eyes, at the dark head on the white o'clock, remembering the full pillow. He longed to kiss her again. day ahead of him. Mary opened Instead, he said a low "good night," Hope's door as he reached the top of and crossed the room, gathering up

She had not answered him, but at her again, she waved her hand.

THE next night when Dirk returned from Albany, Mary met him at the door. She was pallid, and raveled-looking. Timothy hovered in the background, but it was Mary who did the talking, it was Mary who blamed herself entirely.

"I had waited up for you, sir, and when you came I went to bed and to sleep, I didn't even wake up to open the door between the rooms. And next morning I overslept. At first I thought she was in the bathroom. but when she stayed so long I called Dirk. "I didn't see you before you her, and then I opened the bathroom door. Even then I couldn't believe she was gone, sir. You see, she left all her new clothes. And she left mea note. Here it is, It was on her pillow."

Dirk read the crumpled slip. Hope was grateful for Mary's care and kindness. She would never forget.

"And there's a note for you, sir, in your room. And one for Mister Rupert." Mary was wiping her eyes. Dirk felt a hot, unreasoning fury. Why had Hope done this? Why had? she kissed him like that, only to loave him? Her kiss had been goodby, and she had not told him. Perhaps her note would tell him where

she had gone. "I blame ber father, sir. I beard him scolding her the night be came. I heard him tell her she had no right to stay here. I didn't think she had paid any attention to him. But she did. As soon as she was strong

enough." "And you don't know what time she left?"

"It was before nine, sir. That was shen (woke."

After all, thought Dirk, the time of her leaving mattered little. . He found her note for him. lying on his bureau. Beside it iny another, addressed to Rupert. His own rend:

Mrk. darling: Tou think i couldn't mave done this if I had soved you. It is because I love you that I could do it. It is the beaut, the only thing. It you lote me in return, don't tipy in find me. In that way you will help me most of all. Copyright, 1935 Margaret Ball Resident

A Cossock winks, tomorrow, at

Swine Production

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Cermell's newset bulletin aims to bely producers to get better to stalls from their bends, and to establish duer dends. Information on the choice of breeds, feeding, care, and management is given, and the facts can always be used by those who miss hogs.

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Street, or R. D attress

KILEXVELE

************ Ellenville, June 1-Miss Mabel Rolmes of New York city spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. George B. Holmen

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Schoner have returned from Bath, where they spent several days with relatives.

George, Bruce and John Gillette. sons of Mr. and Mrs. Harold ette, and Thomas Grant, son of Mrs. Beatrice Grant, spent the week-end

at the Reynolds home in Grahams-Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kless of Un-Mon. N. J., spent the week-end with

relatives in town. Trooper William Reynolds of Sidney spent the week-end with friends

in town. Mrs. George F. Andrews, accompanied by Mrs. Harold Blass and Miss Ethel Andrews, motored to Albany on Saturday to meet George

Blass, who will spend the summer

in Ellenville. Mrs. Carol Brelos of New York city spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Irving McNal-

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Caro of New York city were week-end guests of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Henry. Mr. and Mrs. George' Hickman

Guare of New York city were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Hoornbeek Mr. and Mrs. George Baxter of Rochester have been spending a few

days with their daughter, Mrs. H. S. Zimmerman. Dr. Anthony Ruggiero spent Sunday in Brooklyn with his wife, who is visiting her parents there.

Miss Daisy Sheldon of Lynbrook, . I,, was a week-end guest of her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. William Grabam.

Melvin Willis was a week-end visitor at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. Weinberger, where his wife spending some time because of her mother's illness. Mrs. Jack Falk of Springfield Gar-

dens, L. L., has been spending a few days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Warner Mr. and Mrs. Roy Griffin, Mrs. Frances Bishop, Mrs. Kenneth Bradford and Mrs. Uister Palmer spent

Monday in New York city. Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Sears and Ray Armstrong of Poughkeepsie were Sunday guests of Mrs. Grace Ray. Miss Virginia Taylor of Rahway. N. J., and Miss Lyle Seaman of Brooklyn spent the week-end with Mrs. C. F. Taylor

Mr. and Mrs. Raynor Rose had as their guests for the week-end Mr. and Mrs. Edward Deegan of New York city. Mr. and Mrs. J. Spaddaro and Mr. and Mrs. William Joyce spent the

week-end in Washington, D. C. They returned home Tuesday evening accompanied by Miss Louise Spadaro. who was graduated early in the week from Arlington Hall. Mr. and Mrs. John H. Divine, who been spending the winter

months in San Antonio, Texas, have returned to their home. Mrs. Lissa Robinson and daughterin-law. Mra. John Robinson, have returned for m a few days' visit with Mrs. Harding Coolidge of Rutland,

Mr. and , Mrs. Robert Keeler of

Jackson Heights, L. I., were weekend guests of the latter's parents, Mr and Mrs. C. D. Divine. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Coughlin of Fantinekill Park returned home.

Tuesday after spending a few days at Danbury, Conn. ra. C. A. Hoornbeek spent sev. eral days at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Durland, of

Chester. Mrs. Ella Smith of New York city was a week-end guest' of Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Divine.

Mrs. Christopher Sherry has returned to her home in Nutley, N. J., after spending a few days at the home of Mr. and Mrs. P. Sherry.

TWENTY AND TEN YEARS AGO.

May 30, 1316,--Memorial Day in Kingston marked by biggest parade of citizens in history of city, with exercises at city hall, where Con-Kressman orator of the day.

on Tompkins street. May 31, 1916 .- Mystic Court. Or. State's office was in Ulster, and subder of the Amaranth, instituted at ject to taxes.

home on Smith avenue.

Delaware avenue. Miss Anna Donovan died at her Ulster tax bill.

home on Delaware avenue. June 1, 1916.-John Hauck renp-

pointed a member of water board by Mayor Palmer Cauffold. Death of Adam Spruck on Pine Grove avenue, aged 65 venrs.
Corporation Counsel William D. Brinnier injured at Catekili when his new automobile collided with a trolley car in a head-on collision.

May 39, 1926 .- Body of John H. Post, 37, of East Kingston, who disappeared from a brick burge on April found in Hudson fiver sear Shultz's brickyard. Mrs. Joseph E. Diamond died in tenton, N. J.

The Rev. J. Lee Pottinger of Niagara Palla, N. Y., assigned to pas-torate of St. Mark's A. M. E. Church on Forball avenue.

May 31, 1926,.... Hazel Elliett, 23, and her brother. Frederick, 10. children of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Elliott of Katrine, drawned in Essput creek at Lake Katrine. Mrs. James L. Henry died in Port

June 1, 1924, Steamer Washingten fering of Husbons River Day Line, mak at Hobbits after colliding with a tooker. Passengers and cites were landed safety.

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Death of Mrs. Henry Gers of Fox-

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Reads Theretie on Wall street.

"WE PLANNED IT THAT WAY" -ROOSEVELT. 1935



PARENTS

Home-Making By BROOKE PETERS CHURCH

There was a time when a girl learned much of the art of housekeeping and home-making during the years when she lived in her father's house. Today so much of the housework is done mechanically and the children are kept so busy with school work and extra curricular activities, that the average girl leaves home with no idea of how to do anything about the house. When she marries and has a home of her own. she is amazed and overwhelmed at the amount of work necessary.

House-keeping may some day be mechanized to the vanishing point, but home-making will exist until human nature changes. Home-making requires at least a rudimentary knowledge of house-keeping. There are ways and means of teaching this even to the busy girls of today, once the mothers learn the need and value of such training.

Perhaps the spring or fall cleaning period could be shifted so as to take place during Sally's vacation. Sally is sixteen and quite capable of doing the work. It will be hard for the mother to sit by and watch Sally's efforts to bring order out of chaos. But too much interference will only discourage the child. A few general directions, a list of what must be done, a deliberate absence from the scene of action, praise for work well done, and real sympathy for aching back and roughened hands, will spur Sally on to do her best.

The first engagement may leave much to be wished for, but another season will see improvement, and in the end the mother will be more than repaid for her own inconvenience by turning out a real house-

FREE STATE CUSTOMS HUT ON ULSTER TAX TERRITORY

Dublin, (A).--No Irish fiets are flying but many an Irishman is wearing a broad smile over the latest a meeting in the church on Wednes-The customs huts of the two gov-

discovered that half of the Free awaits all who come. Masonic Hall, Broadway and Strand. Frantic figuring by Free, State Death of Patrick Fleming on experts has revealed that it is all too

Landing
By MARY GRAHAM BONNER RIP, the dog, certainly had been, arough enough excitements when he had been carried off in the plan which he had thought was only going to make a short flight.

And now be was coming down in

the parachate which had opened so

perfectly for him when he had pulled the cord. The ground was just below him?



ed For a little distance he had been dragged along, and the stopped.

as he did so the parachute fellright over him and he was al' tangle in it. I must get out of this, he told himself, and began chewing his way out. He fel' thankful that his

teet! were used to good strong bones and nard chewing.
"Free, free," he thought, as he looked about him. He was som dist tance from Puddle Muddle, bu. he recognized the country. He hadtaken a long wa'k here once before.

He wonde ed what had happenedto Christopher. He was sure he hadheard the crow's voice, and never could be mistake another crow for Christopher. But there was no one in sight. He-

could not even see the which I had dropped. He oula starc at once for home-It was becoming dark and he had quite a distance to go. On and or he ran He was tired from the terrible excitement, but he

was on the ground—and on ground that he knew. Tomorrow—"Christopher's Report"

Krumville Church Meeting.

Krumville. June 1 .-- There will be comedy drama in the Free State- day evening of this week. June 3, at 8 o'clock, to make arrangements for ernments face each other across the the celebration of July 4. All who Charles B. Ward was boundary line on the Dublin-Belfast are interested in these preparations Mrs. Thomas F. Larkin died at her Free State officers were suddnely be services in the church next Sunare invited to be present. There will surprised to find two men surveying day at 11 a. m., and it is expected Death of Mrs. Frederick Herbruck their offices. Sharp inquiry disclosed that the Rev. J. B. Steketee will conthey were Ulster officials who had duct the same. A cordial welcome

Danish Farmers Get Two Booms Copenhagen. (P).-A subsidy of 6,000,000 kronor (about \$1,500. true and now they are awaiting an 600; has been voted for Danish agriculture by parliament. Prices of nome on assaware avenue.

The Rev. Homer L. Sheffer in- Sure, we get tired of political ora-butter, eggs and bacon, meanwhile stalled pastor of Port Ewen Reformed, tory: but it's not so bad as trying increased 25, 10 and 15 per cent rebutter, eggs and bacon, meanwhile to run things through secret groups spectively, according to an official report.

A Washington Daybook

By PRESTON GROVER THE SUBSTITUTE THE SUBSTITUTE W Guffey coal bill, to many competent observers, seems to have been drafted to test to the limit the extent to maich the supreme court

will permit regulation of the coal in-

Before the test is made, it is presible that changes in the personnel of the court may occur, and that the new justices will entertain different views from those held by their Die Secentous.

The majority justices beld invalid the labor sections of the act. These vanished, almost entirely, from the 30% "Sitt. The majority did not rule on com-

paintry faing of coal prices intended in guarantee profits to numers and better water to labor. The mi-Nughen, on the other hand, said it was permissible under circumstances estimed in the act—so this feature was included in the new

Rotain Penalty Tax

THE majority said the penalty tax designed to compel remainance was duralle an employed in the hill. was the sum of the partition of the sum of t

other respects. So the tax language was retained in the bill. Proposents of the measure predict that if it pusses it inevitable will be subjected to a supreme court test, probably within six months to

a year. To some that potets to a

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changes in memberahip may intervene either through retirement or The anmher of five-four and sixthree decisions indicates mathematscally that a complete change in the

prevailing philosophy of the court **Election Might Dictate**

SERIOUS students of the situation have been speculating as to That effect the cumina election might have upon the type of neisomel selected to fill may vacancies

OFFETTINE.

They are spound two questions: Within respective of President and make all likely that within किए क्यांकर एक देश उन्नेश एकट स्त्र गाएग्डे differal members would be appointed to the court whome philosophy would convent the present liberal minority into a majority?

Would election of a Regunilean . the down constitue by the same means, the count's present dispusi-

Church Committees Ask All to Remember Sale for the Blind Here

Have you visited the Sale for the Blind which is being held at 304 Wall street? You will be surprised at the large variety of household articles which the blind are offering for sale, and how far your dollar will go when invested in the Industrial Department of the Blind, There is no profit in these sales for the sightless. The selling price of every article is made up of the cost of the material plus the wage paid the blind worker. The blind are the only beneficiaries. The church committees ask for full support for the cause of the sightless,

The blind make many things which the housewife will find of interest at the Wall street store. First, there are the brooms which years of experience have proved to be one of the few long lasting brooms on the market. Then there are mops for all purposes and the rainbow dusters in colors to match the rooms in which they are used. Also the shoe and laundry bag will be found unique and sturdy in design and workmanship. Another one of the big sellers is the dish cloths made of old fashioned honeycomb fabric which is so seldom seen in these days of cheap imitations. Elderly blind ladies hem these dish cloths and when you buy them you have the double satisfaction of knowing you are securing one of the hest dish cloths on the market and at the same time are helping to make happy and contented some aged sightless worker. Assignments of time and committeess in charge of the sale for

Thursday, June 4, are as follows: 10 A. M.-2 P. M. First Baptist. Mrs. Irwin Ronk, chairman: Mrs.

William E. Simmons, Mrs. Harold Brigham, Mrs. Grover C. Lasher, Mrs. George B. Mathews, Mrs. J. Grove Brown, Miss Mary E. Lacy, Mrs. Georgette Groves, Mrs. Harry

2-5:30 P. M. St. Paul's Lutheran. Mrs. Paul Radatz, chairman; Mrs. Emil Otto, Mrs. Frank Meyers, Mrs. Fred Renn, Mrs. Paul M. Young. Mrs. Adam Salzman, Mrs. John Bode, lin D. Roosevelt." Mrs. Carl Will, Mrs. Herman La-Tour. Mrs. Howard Kelder, Mrs. Henry Marquart, Mrs. Andrew Broskie, Mrs. John Knoblock.

What Congress

(By the Associated Press)

Considers unobjected bills on calendar and relief-deficiency meas-

Considers consent calendar and minor conference reports.

HURLEY

Jackson of New York spent the holiday with Miss Sarah Brink at the ceed himself in 1924.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Dunn and Jimmie Kelly of New York were week-end guests at the home of Mrs. B. Dunn and Mr. and Mrs. I. Roosa. evening at 6:30 o'clock the softball team will play the team of the Bethany Chapel at Forsyth Park. .

The Berean class of the Sunday School will hold their monthly meeting at the home of Mrs. Wessels Ten Eyck on Monday evening, June 1. at 7:30 o'clock.

The Rev. Chester Chilton will be delegate to General Synod. The school was closed on Friday

last because the teachers attended the conference at the Glasco School.

Honor Texas President

Dallas (P)-Auson Jones, the shoe clerk from New York who became the fourth president of the Republic of Texas, is being honored by a permanent shrine in the Texas "Hall of Reroes" here. Jones, who struggled to school himself as a physician, arrived in Texas in 1826. He was both surgeon and soldier in the battie of San Jacinto. He opposed bitterly the union of Texas and the United States and soon after the ceremony. February 16. 1846. when Texas became a state, he took his



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Conventions That Made History

DEADLOCKED REPUBLICAN SESSION SWEEPS "DARK HORSE" HARDING INTO PRESIDENCY



Warren G. Harding, small town newspaper publisher and "surprise" nomince for the presidency in 1920, conducted a successful campaign from the front porch of his Marion, Ohio, home.

By ALEXANDER R. GEORGE

they describe as "the unconstitutiaction. tional, dictatorship regime of Frank-

Sixteen years ago stanch Republin Belgium, was mentioned promilicans met at Chicago to select a nently as the best man to carry the standard bearer "to end the war- Democratic standard in 1920. time autocracy of the Woodrow Wilson dynasty." Cartoons in Republi- died unexpectedly in 1919, leaving can newspapers depicted Wilson sit- no outstanding aspirant for the Reting on a throne and wearing a publican nomination.

to the presidency. How History Was Made.

Political history of the last 13 and Governor Frank Lowden, quite years might have been entirely dif-ferent if Senator Hiram Johnson of cago from California breezed Hiram alifornia had accepted the offer of the vice presidential nomination Wilson's League of Nations but refrom the Republican Old Guard who picked Harding in 1920. Johnson Hurley June 1.—Miss Caroline Harding's death and very likely ackson of New York spent the holi-would have been a candidate to suc-

Theodore Roosevelt and Herbert presidential nomination, the conven-

was rated one of the most powerful handling of the Boston police strike.

Hoover Declined Democratic Bid Hoover, famed for his relief work

But Hoover declared he was a

A strange shuffle of political fortunes immediately following the
World War sent "Dark Horse" WarWorld Calvin Coolidge

Calvin Coolidge

Countered were General Leonard Wood, who had been an

intimate friend of Teddy Roosevelt. cago frem California breezed Hiram Johnson, vowing death to Woodrow fusing to dicker with the Old Guard. With these three candidates deadlocked, the political lightning struck

little-known Harding of Ohio. The Coolidge Stampede. When Johnston declined the vice

Preparatory service will be held Hoover conceivably might have battion finally stampeded toward Coo- G. McAdoo communion service will be observed the end of the World War "Teddy" who had attained celebrity by his favorite sons.

Washington, (A).—Stanch Republicans hope the Cleveland convention

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Was rated one of the most powerful mainting of the Boston powerful mainting of the Bosto will choose a presidential nominee nomination, had strangthened him a sound platform, chosen a wise strong enough to terminate what with party regulars and he still was leader and is united." The pro-Wilvery popular with the progressive son New York World, on the morning after Harding's nomination. "The Republican party never has selected a more respectable figure-head: Harding is a perfect lda May Whittaker. flower of old guard politics. Mr. and Mrs. Harding hurried

home to Marion, Ohio, to begin a successful front-porch campaign with the slogan "back to normalcy."

WHEN ALABAMA HELD TRUE TO UNDERWOOD

Washington, (49).-The Republican convention at Cleveland may develop into prolonged battle for the presidential nomination but there is little to indicate a struggle like the drum. record-breaking 103 ballot contest of the Democrats in New York in

For 102 ballots the seemingly never-ending roll call of the states started off with the famous "Ala-bama casts its 24 votes for Oscar On the 103rd ballot Underwood." John W. Davis, compromise selection, was nominated after a 17-day battle between supporters of William G. McAdoo and Alfred E. Smith. leading candidates, and a number of

Andre Polah to Bring Classis of Ulster Orhestra Here June 3

Andre Polah, conductor of the Polah used a \$35,000 Joseph Guanarius violin, the property of John Mc-Cormack, the Irish tenor, who has Scininary at New Brunswick. loaned this instrument to Mr. Polah for a number of years.

The tenor and conductor toured the country in 1917 in the interest of the Liberty Loan drive and at one concert in San Francisco raised over \$42,000.
Mr. Polah will bring his orchestra

to Kingston Wednesday, June 3, in connection with New York State Mayors' Conference. Leonard Stine, music director of

Kingston High School, is chalrman of the ticket committee.

KERHONKSON STUDENTS AWARDED ART PRIZES

Kerhonkson, June 1-At the art

xhibit held at Kerhonkson High School Friday afternoon and night, May 29, Miss Van Deusen, art and night school teacher, gave prizes to both day and night school students. On the bird and flower calendars, blue ribbons were placed for first prizes and red ribbons for second prizes, and the real prizes will be given the last week of school for pupil seeing the most number of birds and flowers, and having most artistic display. Other prizes were given best in each class on Friday,

The room having the largest and best display of art in the contest was the fifth and sixth grades in Mr. Kelder's room.

Following are the prize winners: Night School

First prize to Mrs. Hazel Westbrook. Second prize to Arthur Decker. Sewing-Rug, first prize to Miss Winifred La Mont. Painted vases-First prize to Miss

Day School First and second grades: First prize to Ralph Scott. Second prize to Merilyn Mechkow. Third and fourth grades: Bird calendar, first prize to Rob-

ert Terwilliger. Second prize to Carol Windrum. Flower calendar, first prize to Car-Windrum; second prize to Howard

Decker. Fifth and sixth grades: Flower calendar, first prize to (no name); second prize to Elaine Win-

Bird calendar, first to Elaine Winrum; second to Robert Lacy.

Best drawing in room, Harold Hendrickson.

Seventh and eighth grades: Flower calendar, first, Albert Lane; second, Sylvia Cohen. Bird calendar, first, Anna Hen-drickson; second, Carolyn White.

Best drawing in room to Doris Bi-

Jean Hersholt, the Dane, has been adopted by the Seneca Indian tribe.

The Classis of Ulster is to meet Syracuse Symphony Orchestra, passed in special session Tuesday afternoon, the baton to his assistant conductor, June 2, in the First Reformed all municipal buildings in Berlin has Nicholas Gualillo, at one concert in Church, Kingston, at 1:30 o'clock, Syracuse this season and gave a The Rev. John F. Heidenreich is to violin solo playing Bruch's Concerto preside. The examination of Lloyd built of dark red bricks, was the in G Minor. For this number Mr. W. Bell, of New Paltz, for ilcensure first to be scrubbed, to preach the gospel, is the first purpose of this meeting. Mr. Bell is a recent graduate of the Theological

> wick, is to be received, by certificate ing with riots, Col. Antonio Torres, from Orange Classis, and admitted to chief of the force, believes the films call of the Katsbaan Church upon him will be formally presented and accepted. It is planned to have the ordination service that same evening, in the Katsbean Church. The Rev. M. S. Purdy, pastor of the Reformed Church of Newburgh, (Mr. Decker's home church), is to be present and preach the sermon. The Rev. Victor V. Simons, pastor of the Glen Rock N. J. Community Church, is to give

the Rev. Prof. Theodore F. Bavles, D. D., of New Brunswick Seminary, is to give the charge to the congrega-Meets on Tuesday to give the charge to the congrega-

Berlin Cleans Up for Olympics.

Berlin, (A): "A "face washing" of been ordered so the capital may present a shining countenance to Olym-

Manila Police Take Movies

Manila, (P).--In addition to clubs Irving H. Decker, of Newburgh, and guns, Manila police have been also a recent graduate of New Bruns- armed with movie cameras for copwill identify leaders of mobs and lawless organizations,



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Rendezvous of the Hollywood Celebrities

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> SPRINT CHARPION of the U.S., Willie Housenes /right), has spen around the bourds against the landing speinters of the world. "I relish **my food," he** says-he Camels. They belo my



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Saturday Social Review

York city and Mr. and Mrs. Halliday Miss Anna D. Quimby, leader. of Englewood, N. J., spent the week-

Mrs. Frederick Smith of the Masters School, Dobbs Ferry, N. Y., with per husband were the guests on Wednesday and Thursday of Mrs. W.

in North Cnatham, N. Y.

Matthew Herzog, of Wall street.

Brinker of Lincoln, Nebraska, are the guests of Mrs. Alphonso T. Clearwater at the Stuyvesant Hotel.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester C. DuMond made for the opening of St. John's of Ulster Park with their daughter. Fair and Pastoral at 10.30 o'clock Priscilla, motored to Ithaca last tomorrow morning The fair will alweek where Mr DuMond attended a so be held Wednesday, June 3, and meeting of the Board of Directors of on both days a supper will be served the New York State Farm Bureau at 5:30 o'clock The participants in Federation, of which he is a mem- the fair will be in costumes of the their son, Chester C. DuMond, Jr., ident of the Altar Guild, assisted by and Miss Margaret DuMond, both of Mrs. Philip De Garmo, Mrs. Lewen Spring Day, Mr. and Mrs. DuMond Lillian Bonesteel, will have an unand their daughter attended Spring usual display of dolls among them Day, when Chester, Jr., rowed in the Polish bride and groom, which the annual regatta.

Historical Society To Meet.

The Ulster County Historical Association will hold their annual Venture weather vanes, brooms, fans spring meeting on Saturday, June 6, and delicious homemade foods. at the Governor Clinton Hotel. The program in charge of Mrs. Frank

The Business Girls' Club of the Y. W. C. A. closed their regular series of supper meetings on Wednesday evening with the installation of new officers for the coming year: President, Miss Edna Skinner; vice president. Miss Marguerite Schuetz: eec-

city. Mrs. Davis returned to New Hospital during the month of June.

Senior Class Dance

orate arrangements for its annual best dance floors in the Hudson val- Hacienda los Encinos Ranch. As a further inducement the committee has secured Cy Austin and his Aces, one of the most popuclass is also planning upon decorating the hall. Coming as it does after all the colleges are closed, and chestra for a very moderate fee, the returned home for the summer. class hopes that former members of the high school and the alumnae will mittee. He will be assisted by Miss on Clinton avenue. Ruth Demike, Miss Mary O'Connor, James Harder, Miss Marjorie Osterhoudt and John Decker.

School No. 2 Will Give

prived grounds on West Chestmat Flord Cowley, remeate street, Rice.

Sirect The juggest is being given model Park in the near future. This Temotron Miss Emily Darrow, under the auspices of the Parent boat will be of special interest to daughter of Mrs. Frederick Medical Center. New York city. Jack Milliam and Miss Marie Newhirk of Jackbern Association, Mrs. George W., Jack Milliam and Miss Marie Newhirk of E. W. Darrow of Saugerities, will be Ludwig and Roser Saugers ac-Harley motored to Harketistown, N., Simpleon, investigant, to raise funds for the annual class banquet to be

held this month. Mayor Heiselman will open the program with a short address. The program will open with black to fine daughter. Mr. Parker be visited Donald Washburn and appearances at the Mayorith considers in played by the school plant to make the preliminary of the direction of Mark to make the preliminary of the five a part in the production. The Sunday evening. May 24. In East, Conn., where he is specified by Mark W. Scott Smith entertained and the previous of Mark W. Scott Smith entertained are part in the production. Will be given by the boliday week.

Below N. Bradburn. Will be given by the part of Mrs. Mark Mrs. Mark Mrs. Mark Mrs. Mrs. Mark Mrs. Mrs. Milliam Beachnet of Mark Mrs. Milliam Beachnet of Mrs. Milliam Beachnet Mrs. Milliam Beachnet of Mrs. Milliam Beachnet Mrs. Milliam B

Mr. and Mrs. Van Laer Woodward

Miss Sophie G. Finn and Miss opening his Lazy J. Dude Ranch for Beatrice Cullum. The next number the summer. with Miss Nina Woodward of New will be by the Girls' Glee Club with

Ridge. On Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. comb Riley's favorite poems, "Little Alabama have now returned to their Sanger Carlton and Mrs. Carlton. Man." Miss Carolyn Arnold's pupils will give "The Village Blacksmith," by Henry Wadsworth Longfellow: Mrs. George Quinnette has return- 8 p. m.—The regular monthly and "Sandpiper" by Celia Thaxter. ed to White Plains with her grand. meeting of the religious school of Scott Smith, 222 Hurley avenue, Boy" by John Greenleaf Whittier will Kernahan

An interlude, "Maypole Dance," is Arthur Kurtsmacker of 23 Fearl the next number on the program, has been a guest at the Governor street returned last evening from This will be followed by "The Clinton Hotel. Mrs. Gokey was spending the week-end at his home Camel's Hump" by Rudyard Kipling formerly a resident of this city, by the pupils of Miss Isabel Thompson. Next Miss Eva Clinton will: direct a number by the Boys' Glee been visiting her son-in-law and returned to Woodstock after spend- Club. Miss Anna Weisman's pupils daughter, Mr. and Mrs. William A. ing the winter at Miami, plans to will follow in presenting "Lochlin- Warren of Hurley, since her return leave early in June on a North Cape var." the old favorite by Sir Walter from the south reopened her home Scott.

"The One Hoss Shay," by Oliver Mrs Harold Olsen of Boston, Wendell Holmes; & dance, "Dan Mr. and Mrs. Myron J. Teller of program will close with the playing

Mrs. Roscoe Kilne and Mrs. St. John's Fair Opens Tomorrow Morning

Final arrangements have been While in Ithaca they visited medieval period. Miss Ida Kerr, preswhom attend Cornell University. On Searle, Miss Grace Reeves and Miss were awarded first prize at the international Doll Show. Among the unusual wares offered will be baskets from the Virgin Islands and Smoky Mountains, glass vases, Bold and delicious homemade foods.

morning session will start at 10 the White Horse Tavern is in charge o'clock, when two papers will be of Mrs. Harry C. Kapreillan, chairread, the first by Willis G. Nash on man, assisted by Mrs. Willis Locke, "The Old Stone Houses in Marble Mrs. Arthur Fritog, Mrs. A. Shelley. town" and the second by Dr. J. Mrs. Fred Bushnell, Mrs. Arthur Ha-Wilson Poucher of Poughkeepsle, a zenbush, Mrs. James Mathers, Mrs. member of the Dutchess County Historical Association. on "Colonel E. Constable. The menu will comprise such old world delicacies as eon will be held at 1 o'clock, with black bird pie, pealaus with almonds, pot roast, cabbage salad, scones strawberry short cake, gooseberry fool, ratafia cakes and many other delectable dishes.

Burger-Quimby.

York city spent Memorial Day in Al- street, and Edwin Burger, son of Mr.

nor of New York city. Immediately patronized by some 200 guests. following the ceremony, Mr. and Mrs.

ning. June 24. In their endeavor to vesterday morning from a four to their appeal for donations to the make this dance the outstanding accial function of their school life the class has secured the Municipal Auditorium, which hoasts one of the
Billy and George, Jr., are staying at

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Z:30 p. m.—The Service Guild;

months' trip to the west, where she party and for the large attendance of the First Presbyterian Church will class has secured the Municipal AuSonotta. Arizona, where her sons, splendid social and financial success, which is being held at the Vogue
best dance floors in the Hudson and

lar local nine-piece orchestras. The union of Columbia University alum- Darrow, returned home last Thurs. The subject for discussion will be ni in New York city.

Miss Helen O'Meara who has just offering as it does the opportunity of completed the year's work at Trinity dancing to the music of a popular or- College at Washington. D. C. has

Renwick W. Hurry and Rhineavail themselves of this opportunity lander Hurry of Hempstead. L. L. to renew their acquaintance with old spent the holiday week-end as the friends and schoolmates. Boar Shat- guests of Mrs. George Whitheck and tan is chairman of the dance com- Miss Edith Whitbeck at their home

> Mrs. Walter Steiner of Main street Mrs. Walter Steiner of Main street is the son of Mrs. Ray Powley of the home of Mrs. Fred Carpenter, rived home Friday after spending she had spent Memorial Day week. Clinton avenue.
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> 262 Smith avenue.
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> Several weeks with her son-in-law she had speat Memorial Day week-

Pageant of the Poets Robin Stelle of Clinton arease.

On Tuesday afternoon the members of the graduating class of broadcast over Station WiBA at 2 legton left for Phoenicla Saturday Kingston High School.

School No 2. Arthur H. Russell, o'clock cach afternoon, entitled where she spent the holiday week. I p. m. Annala luncheon of the York city is spinding general weeks of the Poets" at 2 o'clock at the link to read the poems of Mrs. Molitath.

Wellesley Hills.

Mrs. William J. Wright of New York city is spinding general weeks at the Governor Chain Historical Association with Mr. and Mrs. Myron J. Teller at the Governor Chain Hotel. propol grounds on West Chestaut Flord Cowler, Hinsfale street, Rick-

> Allen Watrous, rotes American singer, commissioned Cashinan Par- John Davis of Saugerties spent Leon Barton, who is well known for all Woodstock to paint the por- had week-end in New Haren where to Kingstonians through his frequent trait of his daughter. Mr. Farker be visited Donald Washburn and approximates at the Margaith con-

Louis Goodrich, Mrs. C. J. Hillis, Mrs. Charles B. Finch, Miss Eliza-both Hadden, Miss Ada S. Puller and

Miss Janet E. Goodsell of 31 ty and Miss Minnie Osterhoudt. "The Martha W. Shute of the Huntington Miss Janet E. Goodsell of 31 ty and Miss Minnie Osterhoudt. "The entertained as her guest for the day Green etreet spent last week-end at Duel," by Eugene Field, with a plane her nephew, Irving Larom of Valley Cornell University, Ithaca, where she accompaniment by Carolyn Newkirk, her nepnew, trying Astron. Or vertex is being presented by the pupils of the east for several weeks before

The pupils of Miss Gertrude Bur- William and Eric Schellenberger all of Englewood, N. J., spent the weekand pupils of Mills William and Eric Schellenberger all
end at their summer home in Stone hans will do two of James Whitof whom attend the University of McKenzie at Willow, N. Y.

Thursday

Mrs. Delia Gokey of Brooklyn, local Y. M. C. A.

Mrs. John W. Searing who has today, 142 Pearl street

Mrs. Helen Cashin Davitt will pre-Mass., motored to Kingston on Tucker," directed by Miss Helen sent fifty of her pupils in a dance re-Thursday where she spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. tain" and "The Singing Leaves," Broadway Theatre June 10 and 11 Fair street left on Friday for Watson Watson Hollow Inn where they will school orchestra, directed by Miss feature picture, "Till We Meet din connection with the pastoral terean, spend the summer. The Inn will Eva Clinton.

Again", starring Gertrude Michael and Herbert Marshail, will be shown

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Again", starring Gertrude Michael and Herbert Marshail, will be shown in conjunction with the recital.

> denomination, to which Mr. Evans ned for the coming year. is a commissioner from the Presbytery of North River Mr. Evans is Church of the Comforter will meet

Miss Janet Fowler of New York city spent the holiday week-end with will address the gathering.

Miss Jean Darrow, who recently will have guest privileges. underwent an operation for appendicitis at the Kingston Hospital, reyesterday.

William A Warren entertained at a at the church hail. tes at her home in honor of her mother, Mrs. John W. Searing.

Mrs. Clayton Conklin of Rosemont,

The annual Garden Party held at Miss Beulah Wednesday, May 27, was laregly at meet in the Sunday School room. Smith and Mrs. Walter Babcock are tended. Clearing skies made it pos-Burger-Quimby.

At 8 o'clock Saturday morning, treasurer, Miss Margaret Messinger, May 30, a very quiet wedding was plans a series of picnics and out-door suppers.

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At 8 o'clock Saturday morning, May 30, a very quiet wedding was solemnized at St. James Methodist parsonage when the Rev. Arthur G. Carroll united in marriage Miss Edythe Quimby, daughter of Mr. and Work made by the patients of the Carroll united in marriage Miss Edythe Quimby, daughter of Mr. and Work made by the patients of the Ulater County Tuberculosis Hospital under the auspless of Miss Margaret of Mrs. Street, and Edwin Burger, son of Mr. The patients of the Church grounds on Albany are the great deal of the church grounds on Albany are the first part of the Easter Monday ball will make their report.

Mrs. Willber Baum of New York city with her daughters, Georgia and work made by the patients of the Ulater County Tuberculosis Hospital will make their report.

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The money realized at these an-

commencement dance which this Mrs. George Van Deusen Hutton of and the Mother's Association are year will be held on Wednesday eve- 27 West Chestnut street returned grateful for the generous response

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Darrow of Murray, chairman. day evening. Miss Darrow has just "Kentucky," with Mrs. C. B. Ennist completed her freshman year at as leader. Mrs. Leonard Flicker and Lime Stone College.

Mrs. Harry Sweeney will be the

Mr. and Mrs. Allen T. Powley of morial Parish House. Washington, D. C., with their daugh.

R. p. m.—Monthly meeting of the ter, Anne, have taken a cottage at byterian Men's Club will be held at the home of Mm. Fred Carpenter.

The Coming Week

(Organizations wishing nations in Phone 21211

Tonight, June 1.

Guild of the First Dutch Church is bouse party, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Mr. and Mrs. Garret Garretson, of holding its annual picule aupper at Schwarting, Charles MacKnight and Easthampton, Conn. Miss Carolyn Saxe of Lynbrook, Long Island, and Dr. N. W. Oaber and A dinner in honor of her approach-

6:30 p. m.-Regular dinner meeting at the Lions Club at the Governor Clinton Hotel.

ence Schoonmaker, secretary of the

Tuesday, June 3.

John's fair and pastoral which is be- their home in Hartford, Conn. ing held on the church grounds, Albany avenue.

School No. 2 will present "The stock entertained at a salmon dinner picnic supper and dance at Dr. San-Pageant of the Poets" at the school, at their home. The salmon had been ger Cariton's barn on Memorial Day

7:30 p. m .- There will be a busi-

ness meeting of the Kingston Chor-Mr. and Mrs. Robert D. Evans, 34 isters at the Y. W. C. A., with Mrs. Franklin street, motored to Syracuse Josephine Mortell Dederick, presi-Thursday morning to attend the dent. All members are urged to be General Assembly of the Presbyterian present as the program will be plan-

clerk of the session in the First at the parsonage, Wynkoop Place.

Preshyterian Church of Kingston 8 p. m.—The Zionist group of Presbyterian Church of Kingston. Temple Emanuel will hold a raily at the social hall at which time Dr. M Balber, eminent writer and speaker,

her mother, Mrs. Everett Fowler, of ters will entertain at a social evening at the Y. W. C. A. Each member

Wednesday, June 3.

10:30 a. m .- Opening of the secturned to her home in Saugerties and day of the fair and pastoral at St. John's Church, Albany avenue. On Thursday of last week. Mrs. Church of the Comforter will meet

2.30 p. m.—Regular meeting of the ladies of St. James Church at the church parlors.

2:30 p. m .- The Women's Service Pa., who has been the guest of Miss Guild of the First Presbyterian York city were week-end guests of brook of Riverside Drive, New York, a total grade school enrolment of Elsa Hiltebrandt during the past two Church will meet in Ramsey Memor-Mrs. Richard O'Sullivan of Presi-expect to arrive Thursday at the 111.847. Figures show an increase Goodrich Gates. Refreshments will

3 p. m .- The Ladies' Aid of the First Dutch Church will meet with a few days in Washington, D. C., and Largely Attended Mrs. Arthur Oudemool at the par-

The annual Garden Party held at 2:30 p. m.—the Ladies' Aid of the the Academy of St. Ursula on Fair Street Reformed Church will 3 p. m.—Meeting of the Ladies' ents. general assistants to the various sible to use the spacious grounds of Auxiliary of the Benedictine Hosthe convent for both the afternoon pital at the Nurses' Home, Mary's' bridge and the supper which fol-avenue. Members of the ticket com-

Thursday, June 4.

will serve as an interne at Roosevelt tended by her sister. Mrs. George and pinochie players were accom-eon at the Fair Street Reformed

2 p. m.—A meeting of the local board of Wiltwyck Chapter, D. A. R., will be held at the Chapter House. 3 p. m.-Regular meeting of Wilt-Wednesday, June 24
The Senior class of Kingston High School is making particularly elaborate arrangements for its annual content of the senior class of its annual content of the senior class of Kingston High School is making particularly elaborate arrangements for its annual content of the senior class of Kingston High School is making particularly elaborate arrangements for its annual content of the senior class of Kingston High School is making particularly elaborate arrangements for its annual content of the senior class of Kingston High School is making particularly elaborate arrangements for its annual content of the senior class of Kingston High School is making particularly elaborate arrangements for its annual content of the senior class of Kingston High School is making particularly elaborate arrangements for its annual content of the chapter.

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**P. M. Regular Indergarten grades.

Duncan Lawrence. Mrs. Clair Glass of New York city were guests.

The teaching staff of the Academy Schaeffer and Mrs. Floyd Elsworth this week-end of Miss Coffin's parwill be the hostesses.

Friday, June 5.

7:30 p. m.—The Service Guild Shop, Wall street, Mrs. Robert C. ithis past week.

Josephine avenue, who had motored: 2:30 p. m .- The Missionary Soci-Harold F. King of Fair street will earlier in the week to Gaffney, S. C., ety of the Fair Street Reformed leave tomorrow for a two-day re- to meet their daughter. Miss Alice Church will meet at the church hall.

were the guests of Miss Bertha 8 p. m.—Regular monthly meet- Bay. Forster. Presbyterian Church at Ramesy Me-

8 p. m .- Monthly meeting of the in New York city.

Saturday, June 4.

city spent the week-end with Mrs. Week-end Eucets Mr. and Mrs. George at the Governor Clinton Hotel with Robin Stelle of Clinton avenue.

Buckley: Buckley: papers on subjects of local interest. "Rockharst" b

Auraing home resterior.

which Peter Leaveraft took part.

Miss Olyve Washburn, who is a student at Columbia University, New home yesterday. York city, has been spending several days with her parents. Mr. and Mrs. George W. Washburn of Saugertles.

Miss Osher of New York city.

10:30 a. m .- The opening of St. some time left late last week for the dinner,

On Saturday evening, May 23, Mr. 2 p. m.—The graduating class of and Mrs. Miska Petersham of Woodwill hold its first meeting of the of the Indian Reservations at Vanmonth at the home of Mrs. Frederick couver, B. C. The guests were Mr. W. Warren, 55 Albany avenue. Helen Cashin Davitt will pre. W. Warren, 55 Albany avenue. and Mrs. John Carlson, Gordon Howard A. Lewis, Mr. and Mrs. Ed"Juvenile Prolics", at the 3 p. m.—The Missionary Society Corbaley, Miss Mary Corbaley, Mr. ward Milliken and Miss Elinor King.
way Theatre June 10 and 11 of the Rondout Presbyterian Church and Mrs. Thomas Corbaley, Mr. and three poems by the eighth grade, at the evening performances. Tickets will hold on open meeting in the Mrs. Cushman Parker, Miss Ada S.

Miss Anna McCullough, teacher. The may be obtained from pupils of "The chapel, with a guest speaker from Fuller, Mrs. Winfred F. Byrd, Miss ber of the faculty at Spense School, program will close with the playing. Cashin School" or pupils of No. 7 New York city.

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The chapter of the faculty at Spense School, Program will close with the playing. The city has returned to her 5.30 p. m.—A supper will be serv- and Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Wet-

> College Women's Picnic The annual picnic of the Kingston College Women's Club will be held at Watson Hollow Inn, Tuesday, June 9, at 5:30 o'clock. Each member will be asked to give her hobby at roll call. Any member of the club who cannot attend is requested to notify some member of the commitconsists of Mrs. Kenneth LeFevre, chairman, Mrs. LeVan Haver, Mrs. Dorr Monroe and Mrs. Mortimer

Miss Olive Clearwater, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Clearwater of Hurley, entertained at a party at her home Saturday evening, May 23. Her guests were Miss Catherine McConnell, Miss Mary McCausland, Miss Phyllis Kraft, Miss Janet Boerker, Miss Maxine Taylor, Miss Katherine Mise, Miss Virginia Boggs, Frank O'Hara, Jack Ward, William Sharkey, Robert Iseman, Victor Smith key, Robert Iseman, Victor Smith, Donald Lane, Daniel Leman and William . Moncure.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Giles or Nyack and Frank O'Sullivan of New York city were week-end average Mr. and Wr.

Dr. and Mrs. Frank Eastman of Spring street left Saturday to spend will return Wednesday noon. Miss Marjorie Eastman, who has just completed her freehman year at Virginia State College for Women, Fredericksburg. Va., will return with her par

Mrs. A. T. S. Clarke of Hurley avenue is visiting friends in Maplelowed. Attractively decorated booth's mittee for the Easter Monday ball wood, N. J., Philadelphia, Pa., and

Mrs. Wilber Baum of New York

Mr. and Mrs. N. LeVan Haver of

Main street spent the week-end visiting in New York city. Miss Elizabeth Betz and Miss Janet

Betz of New York city spent the holidays visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gerard Betz, of Pearl street. Miss Martha Showers of Heart

street spent the week-end at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. David Showers, at Tannersville. Miss Lucille Coms and Hugh Glass of New York city were guests

ents, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Comm of Henry street. Miss Henrietta L. Manning, who has been spending the past two

weeks at the Huntington, left for her home in Upper Montclair, N. J. Miss Cornella DeWitt. Miss Jos-

ephine Vega and Miss Gertrude Rose of Brooklyn, spent the week-end at the DeWitt homestead in Hurley.

Robert R. Rodie of St. James street and John Rodie of West Chestnut street were in New York Mr. and Mrs. Thomas L. Partian
of Delaware avenue left Saturday to
motor to Elmhurst, L. I., where they

8 p. m.—Regular monthly meet8 p. m.—Regular month

Dr. Charles and Dr. Elizabeth Parsons spent Tuesday of this week

Mrs. Missie Van Slyke Owens reand daughter. Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Huckins of Wellesley Hills. Mass. Mr. and Mrs. Rutgers Harry of 18 a. m.—Annual meeting of the Mrs. Overs made the trip home by Miss Louise Bernhoiz of New York Sauterties had as their holiday Uniter County Historical Association car with Mrs. and Mrs. Harold Drisks who were the over night guests at "Rockburst" before returning to

Leon Barton, who is well known work-out at her home on the Harley

last week to attend a track meet in ing the past two weeks with her they will spend the summer. of Bruyn avenue. They returned brook.

Mr. and Mrs. John Same of West Cecile Thompson, spent Memorial tain. Hurley entertained as their week- Day week-end with Mr. and Mrs. 6 p. m .- The Henrietta Wynkoop end guesta at a Memorial Day Thompson's son-in-law and daughter,

A dinner in honor of her approaching marriage was given Friday evenng. in honor of Miss Edythe Quimby A post card with a hand drawn at the home of her parents. Mr. and picture of a native trout (we think) Mrs. Arthur Quimby, of Green street. and bearing the inscription "Fresh The guests were Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Mrs. Rudolph van Hoevenberg at new Spring crop of Art." has been Shultis of Ware, Mass., Mr. and Mrs. Winnisook Club, Oliverea, Siide "Flow Gently Sweet Afton" by son, George Smith, Jr., where she the Parent-Teacher Association of receivedsby the editor of this column Richard Cole of Poughkeepsie, Mr. Robert Burns and "The Barefoot visited her daughter, Mrs. William Temple Dmanuel will be held at the to announce the opening of the Saw- and Mrs. George Springsteen of Mrs. home of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred D. kill Painters and Sculptors gallery Pearl River, N. Y. and Mr. and Mrs. while visiting her mother, Mrs. Anbe given by Miss Mabel A. Hale's
kernhan and her mother, motored
drew K. Fuller, of Woodstock.

Ronder, 43 Louisberry Place. The at 10 s. m. on Memorial Day at
the groom-to-be, of this city. The table was decorated with pink parents at an informal evening of Mr. and Mrs. John Hert and Mr. candles and pink roses and a beaumusic at their teacher's home, and Mrs. John Brodhead who have tifully decorated bride's cake. Miss Those taking part will be Miss Mary been stopping at the Hutington for Lucy Berryann was the cateress for Phelan, Miss Margaret Phelan, Don-

> Rogue's Harbor Club of Stone Ridge, Phelan, Billy Ralf and John Terwilwith Mrs. Pearson, entertained at a liger. 3 p. m.—The Ulster Garden Club shipped to Mr. Petersham from one evening. Among those attending Plan Four Concerts will hold its first meeting of the of the indian Reservations at Van from Kingston were Mr. and Mrs William A. Warren, Mr. and Mrs.

> > home in Hurley for the summer.

John Brillon, formerly of this city, has been spending the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Walter Murdock of Hone street. Mr. Brillon, who is completing his senior year at Holy Cross College, Worcester, Mass, will graduate this coming month.

Hart Snyder, son of Mr. and Mrs. Christopher Snyder of Fair street, tee before June 6. The committee returned home Friday for the summer from Syracuse University of a dinner for the captains and work-Forestry where he has completed his freshman year.

Mr. and Mrs Pratt Boice, daughter Miss Olive Clearwater, daughter Sarah and Mrs. Ferris J. Davis left

> Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Weber of 97 Main street, spent last week-end at the Northampton Hotel, Northamp-They returned home

mother, Mrs. Margaret Bertrand, will be joined later by Mr. West-and sister, Miss Margaret Bertrand, brook's mother, Mrs. Louis West-

Both on Saturday and Sunday Far. and Mrs. Frank Thompson of Charles Walton of this city enter-West Chestnut street with Mr. and tained at a dinner for groups of Mrs. Frank Thompson, Jr. and Miss friends at his lodge on Tonche moun.

Dr. Frederick Holcomb and Mrs. Holcomb of this city, with Miss Margaret Cuttle of Newburgh, were the dinner guests of Robert Williams at Yama Farms yesterday.

P. L. Morse and A. C. Sievertsen were the holiday guests of Mr. and Winnisook Club, Oliverea, Slide Mountain, for Memorial Day,

Friday, June 12, at 7:30 o'clock, the pupils of Miss Margaret Howe of The Emerson street will entertain their ald Everett, Charles Aberuethy, Billy Harry Pearson, president of the Miss Alice Colligan, Mise Janet

With Noted Artists

It is with delight that Kingstonians have learned that a series of four concerts have been, planned for the music lovers of the city and vicinity. In the fall it is planned to present Albert Spalding, noted American violinist, and Helen Olheim, mezzo-soprano. In the spring Carola Goya, Spanish dancer, give an evening of interpretative dancing. With her there will also be a harpist and planist. The fourth and final concert will be the Russian imperial Singers, a group of five

artists. Tonight, preliminary to beginning the drive for members, there will be ers at the Eagle Hotel at 6.15 o'clock. The officers of the association arranging the concerts are. President, Dr. Frederic Holcomb, first vice-president, Mayor Conrad Heiselman, second vice-president, N LeVan Haver; third vice-president Mrs. Clara Norton Reed; fourth vicepresident, Mrs. Emily C. Chadbourne of Stone Ridge; secretary, Mrs. Eloise Lovatt; treasurer, Vernon Miller, and membership chairman, Mrs. Allan Hanstein.

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Seaman-Boy, if I had a wife like yours, I'd stay home every night in Fireman—I'd say you would or you'd get your neck broken.

The man who takes a tumble to himself in time may save himself a bard fall.

First Moth-The weather man says the weather is going to be changable.

Second Moth-Yes. I don't know whether to eat a spring coat or a winter coat.

doesn't fasten. Friend----Where is your sister, Nel-

a duet. I finished my part first.

Good old vacation time, when we

can go off where nobody knows us and pretend that we amounted to something where we came from. Girl-Mother, what is meant by

the Progressive party? Mother-Why, it's one of those A local man observes that "one

of summer's greatest delights is derived from not listening to the ra-

Dad-He was kicked out of school for cheating. Man-How come?

ribs in a physiology examination.

The Way of The World

Though all of your thoughts have been thought of before. And all that's been written and said Is as old as the stars, they'll still spring them for new

Ten thousand years after you're

Chief-Your wife reminds me of and friends. a girl I used to go with. Second Ditto-She's always minding me of the same thing.

The more a man intends to do tomorrow; the less he is apt to do to-

Daughter--- Mother dear, do you believe in love at first sight? Mother—I suppose I do. I cer-tainly would never have married foreman. He has one son, who has your father if I had taken a second a position in Kingston. A sister is

Suggested Reward: A Half Dollar "Lost-half red, half white, half lying down. Reward."—Advertise-ment in a Texas newspaper.

Doctor-But, my dear madam, it s no use consulting me about your husband. I'm a horse doctor. Woman-That's wby I came to you. He's a chronic kloker.

Some marriages are out-and-out failures, while others are only temporary embarrassments.

Lady-Are your chickens fresh? Butcher-They certainly are. Woman-How much are ther?

Butcher - Thirty-five cents a Lady-Did you raise them yourself?

Butcher-Yes; they were 32 cents a pound yesterday.

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To a normal mind, it seems incredible that men should use up a vacation attending a political conrention. And if all of us were so cosh-darned normal, we probably souldn't have any government.



The grizzled old woman, who's tough AS CAR De. is abouted by the crocodile's weeping, so she

Starts saisling, then sobbing, then bowling aloud. "My goodness," cries Pully, "What's wrong with this crowd?"

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WEST SHOKAN

********* West Shokan, June 1. - The Ladies' Aid quilting held at the Baptist Church basement on Wednesday Farms. Mr. Hyatt, who upon his was well attended and proved very pleasingly successful. The work program for the day was centered We know a man who sings in the toward the completion of the final | year. bath because his bathroom door quilt order of the season. The quilt shows excellent craftsmanship. It bold products, serviced is of double Irish chain design and route customers on Thursday. is owned by a lady customer in Wal-Nellie-She's in the house playing den. A group of the ladies will meet after spending some time out of again Monday evening for further town. Mr. Hyde is employed in New work on this qulit. Next Wednesday according to present expectations, will be the final all day's meet for the season. Mrs. Herbert Hyde, who has been alwy for some weeks, was again present and received a hearty welcome. An excellent dinner menu was prepared and served by the parties where all the partners change president, Mrs. Nettle Jones and Mrs. after every hand. Hyde. Those who attended were Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester Jones, Mrs. Ole Bell, Mrs. Matie Davis, Mrs. Charles Richter, Mrs. Fannie Boice, Mrs. Frances Bell. Mrs. Bertha Palen.

Mrs. Idelia North, Mrs. Addie Van Demark, Mrs. Belle Burgher, Mrs Anna Avery. Mr. and Mrs. Louis D. Sahler of Stone Ridge and daughter, Mrs. How-Dad-He was caught counting his ard Anderson, of Accord, were Sunday afternoon callers at West Shokan heights and vicinity.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Beesmer and family of Winchell District spent the gram. week-end on a visit with relatives in southern Ulster.

interior of the Samsonville Church Roosa. hall. The purchase money was raised by donations from residents

Jentz Boice, formerly of Olive Bridge, was an old home community caller Saturday evening. Mr. Bolce was formerly quite a skillful the week in Norwich with her niece baseball player and his services as and family, states she is having an catcher were never lacking in de-mand with the Olive Bridge and Mrs. E. C. Davis called on Brodhead pick-up nines of pre-reser-voir days. Mr. Boice now resides Wednesdov evening, also later at the in Westchester county, where he is home of Mr. and Mrs. P. R. Craw-employed as a highway road repair ford at Olive Bridge.

married and lives in Baltimore.

Peter Crawford, the hustling Olive Bridge garageman, took time off Tuesday afternoon for a successful

Sunny Cliff Farm. Mrs. Morton Roe of West Shokan

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Hans J. Cohn of Shokan.

Heights is under the care of Dr. and there are still people in every

******* as he was familiarly known when he lived in Ashokan, has for the last 10 years been in the employ

of the Central Hudson Corp.
Principal and Mrs. Stephen Hyatt of Pine Hill were callers Wednesday evening at the home of his aunt. Mrs. Grace Winchell, at Sunny Cliff graduation last year from New Paltz Normal, secured the responsible position as principal of the Pine Hill school, has been rehired for another

Mr. Craft of Phoenicla, dishenser of the well known Ramleigh house-

Mrs. Herbert Hyde and son. Warren, have returned to West Shokan York city as a power shovel operator. During the winter months he operated the town gasoline roller when in use on the High Point road

WPA project A. E. F. Veteran Charles North of Malthy Hollow road is on the sick list and under the care of a Kingston physician. His sister. Allce, of New Jersey is now home on a visit.

Miss Lydia Scott of Bonnie Brae Cottage, North Boulevard, called or

Mrs. Elwyn Davis. Wednesday after noon at West Shokan Heights. Miss Scott invited Mrs. Davis to take a ride in her new Chevrolet, which included a stop at the former's east sidehome, where Mrs. Davis wa rovally entertained for a surprise treat on her birthday.

Judge Fred L. Weidner made his annual potato planting on Thursday. Mr. Weidner is cutting down considerably this year on his farming pro-

Mrs. Jane Ann Burgher has recovered from the recent illness. One The purchase of new chairs adds day this week Mrs. Burgher called a noted touch of improvement to the on her neighbor, Mrs. Marshall

Mrs. Ruth R. West teacher of the local school, was a caller at West Shokan Heights on Thursday morning. Cards received from Mrs. Leah

the week in Norwich with her niece

It's For Contrast

buil dog, half collie dog which has one ear standing up and the other one ear standing up and the other one car standing up and the other other one car standing up and the other one car standing up and the other other one car standing up and the other other one car standing up and the other other one car standing up and the other one car standi paid an evening call recently on lettering on a field of white, replac-judge and Mrs. Henry Winchell at ing this year's green background.

> Civilization advances very slowly, country who think it's unpatriotic Howard Wood of Kingston was a to have anything to do with other caller here early this week. "Wood-countries.



Diminutive Robert "Bobby" Camden. Ozark outlaw known variously as "The Scourge" and "Robin Hood," is shown with Lens Callihan (left) and his cousin, Gladys Camden, as he went on trial at Centerville, Mo.. for the murder of a minister in 1933. He halted the trial by withdrawing an innocence plea and throwing himself on the mercy of the court. Camden was puzzled because women made a fuss over him. (Associated

Catskill Song Fete Saugerties, June 10

The Catskill Mountain Song Festival will be given in the Saugerties High School Auditorium on Wednesday evening. June 10, under the direction of Rolland E. Heermance This festiveal brings together all the Van Benschoten, who is spending clubs under Mr. Heermance's direction, with a total of 250 voices. All these singers will combine in a grand chorus, singing three groups of num-

bers. As an added attraction, the festinval will present Miss Inez Lauritano, a splendid violinist from New York city. Miss Lauritano is sent to Saugerties by the National Music League. Honolulu (A)—In Hawaii, where of the present day. She is a winne Inc., and is an outstanding violinist colorful foliage and bright dresses of the only prize given for violinists are plentiful, motorists will become by the Walter M. Naumburg Musical Foundation in 1932, and has given two recitals in Town Hall. Since that time Miss Lauritano has given numerous recitals outside of York, the most notable being her recital at the lialian embassy in Wash-ington in 1934 and two extensive tours of the New England States this last year. She has done con-

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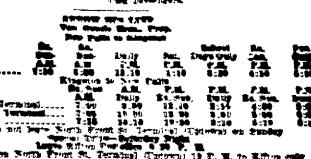
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Albany, N. Y., June 1 (AP)-The Public Service Commission gained the power to disapprove contracts and arrangements between amliated companies, if it finds such contracts to be against the public interest, under a law signed today by Governor Lehman.

The law empowers the commission. after investigation and hearing, to disapprove contracts and arrangements for the purchase of electric energy or gas. Under existing law, the commission has jurisdiction only as to management, construction, engineering or similar contracts between affiliated concerns.

The Governor also announced approval of a bill to permit the merger of domestic gas and electric corporations in cases where there is 95 per cent stock ownership. The present law requires 100 per cent stock

The Governor pointed out that approval of the Public Service Commission must be obtained before any such merger can be effected. The joint legislative committee to investigate public utilities sponsored the bill.

Governor Lehman vetoed four bills. One, planned to make the state liable the year round for damages suffered by any persons because of defects in state highways and to extend the liability to include improper maintenance of the state highways, however caused.

The State Pension Commission op-posed a bill introduced by Assemblyman Hamilton F. Potter, Suffolk Republican, and vetoed by the Gover-The commission said the measure would allow civil service credit to city employes in certain instances during which no service was rendered and charged it would result in a deficit in the retirement system.

A bill also was vetoed which would have permitted the tax levying body of any county, city, village or school district by two-thirds vote of the members to determine in any year that taxes and assessments against real property may be paid in installments over a period of one year. The director of the Bureau of Municipal Accounts opposed it.

The fourth disapproved measure. which the Governor said he was advised was "intended to compel the Federal Public Works Administration to pay taxes on housing projects within the state," would have limited the exemption of federal property from taxation.

RIFTON

Rifton, June 1—Mrs. A. Stone and daughter, Marion, also Bill Conant, all of Brooklyn, were weekend callers on the Misses Mollie and Dorothy Schikerle of Maple street.

Heyward Mitchell, who spent the winter at the home of his sister in Buffalo, has returned here and on Friday of last week he left for Lake Mohonk where he will resume his position there for the coming sea-

Louis May has purchased a Ford V-8 truck for use in connection with his chicken business.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Eckert and Mrs. Jack Remus motored to Bethlehem. Pa., on Saturday to visit Mrs. Eckert's brother, Ben Van Keuren, who is seriously ill. Mr. Van Keuren has many friends in this section who will regret to leave Mrs. Eckert will probably remain at her brother's for an indefinite stay.

A large number of Rock school members attended camp last week end at Glenerie. Mrs. Franklyn Race and Miss

Dorothy Schikerle accompanied the Rev. Auguste Marlier to Newburgh iast Friday where they attended religious conference.

The Ladies' Guild of St. Thomas' Church held their regular monthly meeting on Wednesday evening at the home of Mrs. Race. Claude Davis, who is working at

Mohonk for this season, spent the week-end at his home here. The Rifton Heights Pinochle Club

dispensed this week with playing cards and instead attended a theatre party on Tuesday evening. The many friends of Mrs. Fraden-

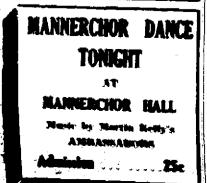
burg are sorry to learn she has not been well these last few weeks. Mrs. E. Ashcroft, Mrs. Baife and daughter, Catharine, called on Mr. and Mrs. Ed Depew of Saugerties on Saturday evening.

The Misses Mollie and Dorothy Schikerle accompanied by their aunt, Mrs. Stone, and cousin. Marion, also Mr. Conant motored to Great Barrington, Mass., on Saturday to visit their uncle, Bob Friesner, who is spending several weeks there recuperating from a serious operation. Mr. and Mrs. Christopher Grozing-

er of Brooklyn are spending some time at their summer home here. The 4-H entertainment given at the Rifton hall on Thursday of last week was very well attended and all

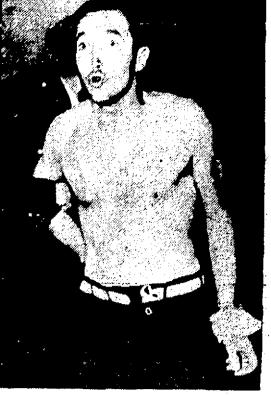
those who attended were assured of a good evening's pleasure. Mrs. Ernest Cross of Los Angeles. Cal., is risiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hector Osterhoudt, of Dashville. On Sunday they held a family reunion, the first in 20 years at which Mrs. Osterhoudt's other daughter

and two sons were present. Sunday School at the M. E. Church will convene at 19 o'cleck Sunday morning under the supervision of Mrs. Nicholas. Church service at 2:15 in the afternoon, the Rev. Mr. Chandler officiating. Everybody well-



POLICE CHECK ZIONCHECK AFTER WILD NIGHT





Rep. Marion Zioncheck, of Scattle, Wash, topped his madeap career in Washington with a party that ended with the summoning of police and his arrest for disorderly conduct. He's shown above (left) giving an Impromptu concert for reporters and (right) as he was led off by police. (Associated Press Photos)

CORONATION PROCLAIMED



tan Dominions, have been proclaimed for next year. Officially approved by Buckingham palace, this new picture shows Edward in the uniform of the Seaforth Highlanders, of which he is colonel-in-chief. (Associated Press Photos

A FRONT PORCH CAMPAIGN?



Gifford Pinchet (right), former governor of Pennsylvania, who says the Republicans need a "progressive" candidate for President, is shown as he chatted with Gav. Alf M. Landon (center), of Kansas, and William Allen White, Emporia editor, on the porch of the executive mansion in Topeka. (Associated Press Photo)

Wants Child In U. S.



Harry Bannister is shown about to board a plane in New York en route to Montreal in a legal attempt to half the acheduled sailing of his former wife, actross Amn ding, and their daugster for dis and (Associated Press Photo)

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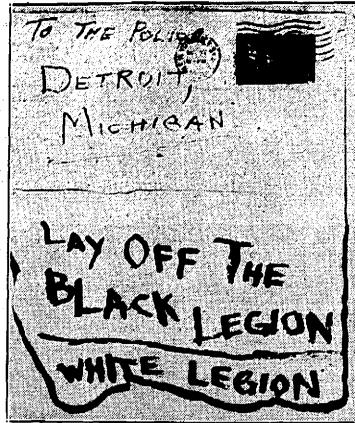
William Webster Thelle (above). 15-year-old son of a Wall street investment banker, disappeared from his home May 3. New York police revealed, when an alarm was sent out for him. (Associated Press Photo)

NATION PAYS TRIBUTE TO SOLDIER DEAD



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BLACK LEGION 'BLOOD' WARNING



This cryptic message, written in blood, police chemists say, was received at Detroit police headquarters as authorities pressed an investigation of the secret Black Legion. Police asked authorities in New York where the letter was posted to try to trace the sender. (Associated Press Photo)

BROTHERS JAILED IN FLOGGING



The Ernest brothers-Glenn, Ray and Clarence (left to right) -are shown in Jail in Jackson, Mich., after they were held in connection with the flogging of Harley Smith, who charged he was beaten because he tried to withdraw from his involuntary membership in the terrorist Black Legion (Associated Press Photo)

Joined Legion



David C. Pence, prosecutor for Oak. land county. Michigan, said he joined the Pontisc Bullet club when t was misrepresented to him. He learned later it was a branch of the Black Legion and resigned upon asking federal agents to investigate It. (Associated Press Photo)

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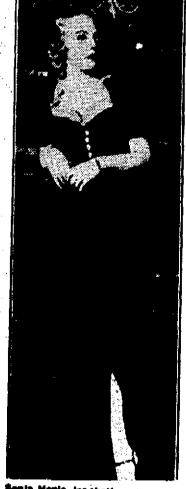


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Lines Out Service

Ningara Falls, N. Y., June 1 (P). More than 500 delegates to the state convention of Lions Cinks ened a impoler resolute bette today. Officers will be elected temesters.

Skater In Movies



Sonja Henle, Ice-skating champion, has been given a five-year contract by a film studio and soon will appear in a new production, the is shown above posing before the "Kleiga" in a Mollywood studie.

(Associated Press Photo)

Accused Of Forgery



Myz., Hotel Short, 38, attractive widow, is shown in New York police court when she summendered to force a charge of forgery. She is accessed of maining a check of G. M. Wallace. Life Angeles buriler, from \$150 to \$150,600. (Associated Press Photo)

NEW PALAS

******* New Palts, June 1.—The nest meeting of the officers of the Highland Chapter, Order of the Eastern Star, will be held June 4 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Washington on the New Palts and Righland road with Mrs. Emma Kaiser of New Palts as assisting hostess.

Helena Terwilliger, who attends the Normal, accompanied by her brother, Philmour, spent the weekend with Ethel and Harold Vande. voort at Highland.

Last Wednesday evening the Artemis Sorority of the Normal School entertained the faculty at an School entertained the racuity at an indoor garden party. A floor show was put on and refreshments served. Mrs. Etta Camp is ill at her home on Upper Main strest.

Mrs. Freston Paltridge, Mrs. Randams. Freston Paltridge, Mrs. Randams.

sel Wager and son, and Mrs. A. D. Wager of Modena called on relative in town Friday evening. Mrs. Morton Depuy. Mrs. Lloyd Smith and Miss Beatrice Sutherland

spent Tuesday afternoon in Newburgh.
Mrs. Weyant and daughters, Betty

and Eleanor, of Poughkeepsie, have been spending a few days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Oakley, on Plattekill avenue. The Seekers' Class and Home De-

partment of the Methodist Episcopal Church met at the home of the vice-president; Mrs. Harry Oakley on Tuesday afternoon, May 26. The president. Mrs. Morgan Coutant, presided, and opened the meeting with prayer and also led the devotions in the absence of Mrs. Wayne Wiseman; who was to have taken this part. Mrs. Coutant read Matthew 6:20, and Matthew 25:13, a reading in connection with these Scriptures and prayer. And followed with the roll call. The business session consisted of reports and minutes of the last meeting. Activities planned were: Two teas to be held in the month of June, and another box of clothing to be sent to Caney Greek Community Center in Kentucky for the mountain people. The secretary read a letter of thanks for the box received by these people that the class and Home Department sent at Christmas time, and also a letter from an India missionary who also sent thanks for the things sent her to be used in her work. After old and new business had been transacted, Mrs. Frank Elliott took charge of the study period and read an article from the Readers' Digest, "This Moderate Drinking," condensed from Harper's Magazine. For the amusement, Mrs. Raymond Hasbrouck asked to be excused from the room a few minutes and on returning wore a dainty white cap of her grandmother and carried a yeary old book. Mrs. Hasbrouck's main theme in reading and talking was on "Doing Good for Old Folks." From this old book she read "Over the Hills to the Poor House." After this, all stood for the Mizpan Bene diction. A social hour followed with Mrs. Oakley and her daughter serving refreshments for which they were given a rising vote of thanks by the following who were present: Mrs. Morgan Coutant. Mrs. Abel Mrs. Morgan Coutant, Mrs. Abel Quick, Mrs. Alfred H. Coons, Mrs. Frank McCaul, Mrs. Frank McCaul, Mrs. Boland, Mrs. Watter Smith, Mrs. Minnie Duryes, Mrs. Webb Kniffen, Mrs. Emma Silkworth, Miss Lila Paris, Mrs. Frank Elliott, Mrs. Raymond Hasbrouck, Mrs. Harry Oakley and the guests present were: Mrs. Adam Rosnig, Mrs. Harbert Mrs. Adam Roonig, Mrs. Herbert Van Sickien, Mrs. Eva Freer, Mrs. Gellis, Mrs. Oscar Sutherland, Grace Elliott, Mrs. Weyant and her little daughters. Betty and Eleanor. The June meeting will be held at the church with Mrs. Frank McCaul in charge of the devotions. Mrs. Emma Silkworth the study period and Mrs. Walter Smith the amusement.

C. D. of A. Installs Officers at Meeting

With guests present from Highland and Newburgh last week, Mrs. Lillian Dyer of Newburgh. district deputy, installed the newly elected officers of Court Santa Maris, 164. Catholic Daughters of America, at Knights of Columbus Hall. The officers installed for the easting year

Grand regent—Miss Marie Ulrich. Vice grand regent—Miss Marion Tunney.

Prophetess—Mrs. Nora Becker. Financial secretary—Miss Alice Britt Tressurer-Mrs. Mary Connelly.

Historian—Mrs. Sebyna Howley. Monitor—M'sa Marie Costello. Lecturer—Nine Cecolin Pillaworth. Sentinel—Mrs. Amelia Datto. Organist Miss Juanita Callihan, Trustees Mrs. Myrtle Carey and

Miss Catherine Gallagher. Back to First Century

Stockbridge, Mass., June 1 (Pt.-Louden Hamilton, tall, broad-shouldered Briton, in whose college rooms the Oxford group began, said today the movement seeks to revolutionize the world spiritually with a revival of Arst century Christianity. Hamilten told of the aims of the more-ment in an interview, while fellow workers opened a week of testimonial meetings and "individual life changing," as the leaders call their work. There were 2,500 persons registered for the week's sessions.

Markets Chang.

London, June 1 (P).—All Eurohels were closed today in ob of Whitmonday.



Schedule for The Girl Reserves

All-clubs of the Girl Reserve department of the Y. W. C. A. will resume regular schedules this week. with the main emphasis in each sgroup the preparation for the mother and daughter banquets. The schedule for tennis-instruction is also being made out by Miss Lillian Herdman. .Girl Reserve secretary, and those wishing lessons are asked to call the

On Monday afternoon the T. M. T. M Club, the Blue Triangle Club, the Friendly Triangle Club, and the Amon Ra Club are all holding meeton Tuesday the Ever Ready group and the Busy Bees will meet at 4 p. m. while the Pep Club will gather at the building at 5:30 p. m. and go on a picnic. The Live Y'er Club of high school freshmen will meet Wednesday at 3:30 p. m., the Cheerio Club on Thursday at 3:30 p. m., and the Tri Hi Club on Friday afternoon at 3,30 p. m. The Blue Bird group of younger children will assemble on Saturday at 10 a.m. as usual, with a special program celebrating the graduation of the older girls into the regular Girl Reserve clubs.

Y. M. C. A. Swimming Classes for Women

Tuesday evening will be the first period of the new swimming instruc-C A The course will consist of six lessons which will teach the average person the first essentials for swimming. The course is arranged for beginners and will have to be limited in six lessons the beginner will learn to awim well enough-to really enjoy the

In addition to this course there -will be an opportunity for those ewho wish private instruction. Spe--cial appointments will have to be

made with the instructor.

A class for girls will be arranged no meet Saturday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. This group is also for beginners and the experience is that in number in order to give the necessary personal attention.

This type of instruction has been available to the men and boys and will continue to be but the opportu-nity for women and girls for the past tseveral years has been limited. There have been a number of requests for groups of this kind and it is expected that the groups will reach the limited number quickly.

Last Thursday morning the first of these groups got under way. There is an opportunity to form several more groups in the morning.

The awimming pool and showers will be available to men members tach evening except Tuesday and Thursday between the house of and 9:30 o'clock.

Chillicothe, O. (P)—Hazel Temple has 11 letters in her name. She was born April 11 to Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Temple. She weighed 11 pounds. Their first child was born December 11. Hazel was their 11th.

-- Grade crossing accident fatalities in-February, 1936, numbered 130 as -azainst 110 one year ago, an increase of 20.

Card of Thanks.

We wish to extend our thanks and appreciation to all the kind friends who have been so kind to us in our recent bereavement in the loss of our wife and mother.

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Time is Daylight Saving.

New York, June 1.-Radio listeners are going to have a chance to get in on a total eclipse of the sun at night. It will be possible through a broadcast from Russia of a description of the eclipse to be visible there on June 13. WJZ-NBC will have the program, which already is listed for 11:35 p. m. It will originate from Akbulak, Siberia. Four days before on June 14 there will be a pre-eclipse broadcast from the same place.

W. N. Bingay, editorial director of the Detroit Free Press, is to tell about "My Visit With Governor Landon" in a WABC-CBS transmission at 7:15 p. m. Wednesday.

In its plans for short wave handling of the summer Olympics, Germany has laid out a schedule calling for 30 direct transmissions and 35 recorded broadcasts of the event. The German short waver best heard in this country is DJD on 25.4 meters.

TUNING IN TONIGHT (Monday):

TAIKS: WIZ-NBC 10:30 Rountable on "What Do Dictators Want?" WEAF-NBC 10:30-Radio Forum, W. I. Myers, "The Comeback of Agriculture;" WABC-CBS 10:45-Interview Son. Carl A. Hatch by Mrs. Raymond Gram Swing.

WEAF-NBC-7:45-Education in the News; 8:30-Nelson Eddy; \$ Gypsies; 9:30-Romberg Program; 11.35-Fisk Jubiles Choir. WABC-CBS-1-Lombardo Music; 3-Clark Gable end Marlene Dietrich in "The Legionnaire and the Lady;" 10-Wayne King Waltzes; 11:30

WHAT TO EXPECT TUESDAY:

WEAF-NBC-2:30 p. m .- Columbia Commencement Luncheon. Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler and others; 4—Women's Radio Review; 5—West-chester Negro Jubileo. WABS-CBS-3-30-Mayfair Singers; 4:30-Victor Bay Chamber

Orchestra; 6:35-Alexander Cores, Violin. WJZ-NBC-1:30-Farm and Home Hour; 2:30-Associated Country Women's Conference; 4:39-Fur Fashion Show.

SOME TUESDAY SHORT WAVES:

TPA 3 Paris 3:30 p m -- Spanish Music Festival; DJD Berlin 6-German Cities; W2XAF Schenectady 6:35—Short Wave Mail Bag, GSP, GSD, GSC London 8:25—Foreign Affairs, and 10:40—Musical Comedy Jigsaw; tion class for women at the Y. M. YV2RC Caracas 11-Raul Izquierdo, Crooner.

MONDAY, JUNE 1 . BYEKENO

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WEAT---6.00—Flying Time 6-15—News; E. Davies 6.20—News; Baseball - Advances; Baseball Resume 6:45—Billy & Butty 7:15—Uncle Exa 7:20—G. Heatter 7:45—Education in the News

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—News; Fisk Singers
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PRINCESS GLAD TO BE PLAIN MRS.



Princess Marion Snowden Rospiglical, all helress, whose short-lived first tharriage to an Italian nobleman was the talk of society a few years ago, was wed to Louis F. Reed, jr., socially prominent. In Jersey City. They are shown after the ceremony sipping champagne in their New York hetel. "I'm glad to be a Mrs.," she said. (Associated Press

auditions conducted by Edgar F. Van to help

Free Voice Scholarships Derlinden of the Civic Music League she fought down that strangling have fine traits, natural charm, Bring and Mr Hemstreet, Albany and sense of inferiority inferior between these to the surface in the modern, Kingston vocal instructor Miss cause of poor education. Rita went scientific way by The Grace Moore Scholarship Moore has written of the matter as to evening schools. She didn't dress Committee, care of Frank Hemstreet, follows. "In conjunction with the 180 Washington avenue, Albany, for opening of my newest picture in Ala free voice scholarship for an Albany | bany 1 have arranged a free scholarboy or girl, which has been arranged ship for a deserving Albany singer Metropolitan Opera and movie star ered by a young singer in getting a The winner will be chosen from start. I trust that I may do a little

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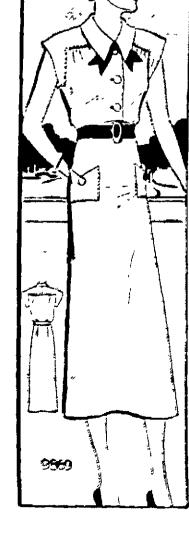
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Kingston Chapter No. 155, O E will hold a card party at the home of Mrs Elizabeth Terwilliger, 329 E. Union street, on Wednesday afternoon, June 3. The public is cordially invited to attend.



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New York, June 1 (AP) .-- Another

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esty; branch office, 282 Wall street.

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Bethlehem Steel, Del. 541/4

Briggs Mfg. Co. 46

Burroughs Adding Machine Co. 28

Canadian Pacific Ry. 125

Cerro DePasco Copper..... 55

Chesapeake & Ohio R. R..... 581/4

Chrysler Corp. 96%

Columbia Gas & Electric 1954

Commercial Solvents 16%

Commonwealth & Southern ... 84

Consolidated Oil 1176

Continental Can Co. 775/2

Corn Products 79

Electric Power & Light.....

Houston Oil

Hudson Motors 1436

International Harvester Co... 86

International Nickel 471/6
International Tel. & Tel...... 137/6

Johns-Manville & Co..... 971/2

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Kresge (S. S.) 21%

Lehigh Valley R. R.....

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Standard Oil of N. J. 59

Standard Oli of Indiana 34

Texas Corp. 48

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Sam N. Mann Now in day's stock market under the leader-Charge of Surplus Foods and Clothing the forward movement.

Sam N .Mann, well known real estate operator, this morning officially took over the position of (at a new high for the year), Nasupervisor of the federal surplus tional Steel, American Steel Founfoods and commodities in the city, dries, Santa Fe, Great Northern, N. replacing John J. Duffy of Rosen- I Case, Sears Roebuck, Pullman, dale, who had been holding the posi- Corn Products. Chrysler, Schenley, tion for several weeks.

Mr. Duffy was appointed to the position on May 1, but Mayor Heiselman refused to recognize him, holding that the position should be held by a local resident. Finally a compromise was reached whereby Mr. Duffy was allowed to hold office until his successor. Mr. Mann, could take a course of intensive training.

Mr. Duffy succeeded Albert Shultle. who had been holding the position since the first of January. The clothing bureau and sewing

project which was closed all last week as the women employed in those projects had completed their allotted time for the month, resumed operations this morning.

PUBLIC SERVICE COMMISSION, STATE
OF NEW YORK—In the Matter of The
Application of the Eagle Bus Line, Inc.
to the Mayor and the Common Council of
the City of Kingaton and State of New
York for designation of a new bus terminal within said Cliy and consent to
change of route, jursuant to the provisions
of the Transportation Law.
TO THE HONORABLE THE MAYOR
AND COMMON COUNCIL OF THE
CITY OF KINGSTON, ULSTER COUN
TY, NEW YORK:
The petition and application of Eagle
Bus Line, Inc., respectfully shows
FIRST That your petitioner is a corporation organized under the Transportation Law of the State of New York, having
its office and principal place of business
in the Village of Ellenville, County of
Ulsiter.
SECOND: That, by order of the Public

SECOND: That, by order of the Public rrice Commission, dated April 7, 1932, t certificate of public conscuence and ressity, previously granted to one, Jesue

the certificate of public convenience and necessity, previously granted to one, Jessevan Kleeck, on August 5th, 1925, was duly assigned to this pelitioner, since said time, petitioner has operated a motor bus line from the Village of Ellenville to and through the City of Kingsion upon the route therein set forth and as amended by order of the Public Service Commission dated February 28, 1933.

THIRD: That your petitioner has been informed and verily believes that the bus terminal in the uptown section of the City of Kingston, formerly situated at the Kingston Hotel on Crown Street, has been abandoned, and that a new terminal is to be designated and to be situated on Property on the northwesterly side of North Front Street between Crown and Green Streets and to be known as the "Uptown Bus Terminal." HEREFORE, your petitioner respect-

fully requests.

(a) That said property on North Front Street, he designaised as a hus terminal to be known as the "Uptown Bua Terminal."

(b) That consent be given to your patitioner to change its route over the sireeds in the City of Kingston, so that that part of petitioner's route which lies in the City of Kingston be amended to read as follows:

of Ringston be amended to read as follows:

"To the City of Kingston, thence through said City of Kingston along Hurley Avenue to Washington Avenue, thence along Washington Avenue to North Front Street, thence along North Front Street to the Uptown Bus Terminal; thence from the Uptown Bus Terminal; thence from the Uptown Bus Terminal on and along North Front Street to Clinton Avenue, thence on and along Clinton Avenue, thence on and along Clinton Avenue to Albany Avenue; thence on and along and down Broadway; thence on and along and down Broadway; thence on and along and down Broadway to the corner of Broadway and Thomas Street, thence on and along Thomas Street to the Central Bus Terminal; thence from said Central Bus Terminal along Railroad Avenue to Broadway—thence on and along and up Broadway—thence on and along and up Broadway to the cerner of Broadway and Thomas Street and return by the same route."

JESSE VAN KLEECK, being duly sworn, "says".

That he is President of the Eagle Bus Line, Inc., the petitioner above named, a domestic corporation, that he has read the foregoing petition and knows the contents thereof, and that the same is true to his own knowledge except as to the matters therein stated upon information and belief, and as to those matters he believes it to be true.

Sworn to before me this 29th day of May, 1936.

JESSE VAN KLEECK MARY V. CLARKE Notary Public Ulster County

IN THE MATTER OF THE APPLICA-TION of HUDSON TRANSIT COR PORATION for the consent of the City of Kingston to operate over certain streets in said City.

TO THE HONORABLE COMMON COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF KINGSTON.
Lion respectfully shows:
That your petitioner is a transportation

corporation, organised under the Laws of the State of New York, and having its principal office for the transaction of busiat 44-46 Smith Street, Newburgh,

That your petitioner now is and for one and one-half years last past has been open aims a motor tus line or route following State and Federal Highway No. 3W totawen Kingston, N. M. and Newburgh.

N. Y.

That a new bus ferminal has just been presed in the City of Kingston, located at No. 52 North Front Street, and your jett-timer desires to after its route in said. City in order to pick up and discharge. till in order to pick up and discharge passengers at said terminal.

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S-O-C-I-E-T-Y

Williams-Rose

New Paltz, June 1 .- Miss Nettie ship of steels, rails an depecialties. Rose of Gardiner and Henry Wil-llains, Jr., were married in New Business news appeared to ald Paltz on May 14 by Justice of the Peace Alexander V. Dayton at his Although the activity wa relatively small, gains of fractions to 2

hour, were held by U. S. Steel, Beth-Diehl-Duffner lehem, Youngstown, Sheet & Tube

American Telephone and Western

Pre-Bridal Luncheons

New Paltz, June 1 .-- Mrs. Robert Atkins, Mrs. Stanley Steen, Elrov & Co. members, N. Y. Stock Exchange, 120 Broadway, New York Myers, who will be married to Frank was enjoyed. O'Donnell July 17 at New Paltz.

E. J. Binch Honored

At the close of business on May 23 at the Armour Company branch house, Willett Titus, manager assembled the entire force, who very American Smelting & Ref. Co., 79% pleasantly surprised E. J. Binch, who is retiring after about 30 years' American Tel. & Tel...... 16614 service, with a handsome watch American Tobacco Cinas B... 9834 sultably engraved. Harold Davis cashier, made the presentation and speech on behalf of the employes. from various officials of the company, appropriate for the occasion.

Saltimore & Ohio Ry..... 1878 Regina Rorke to Marry

New York, May 29 (Special)-The marriage of Miss Regins Rorke, 21, a former resident of Kingston and now of 1150 Fifth Avenue, New Case, J. I. 164 1/2 York, and Frank E. Riley, 25. a realtor and insurance broker, of 323 Simpson Road, Peekskill, will take place here June 20 in the Church of St. Ignatius. The couple procured their license to marry at the Municipal Building today. The bride, a daughter of William H. and Regins Monahan Rorke, was born in Kingston. The bridegroom was born in Peekskill, a son of Frank and Margaret Donnelly Riley.

Surprise Party

Olive Bridge, May 29 .-- A surprise party was given for Lester B. Davis at his home on Monday evening, 15% May 25, to honor of his 60th birth-Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Dudley, Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Davis. Mr. and Mrs. Grover Christiana, Mr. and Mrs. Virgii Gordon, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Trow-Goodrich (B. F.) Rubber 2014 Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Ezra Silkworth. Herman Weidner, Mr. and Mrs. Alonzo Davis and family. There were two birthday cakes and other solo, "Three for Jack." Vladimir T. delicious refreshments served at mid- Moody; soprano solo, "Good Bye,"

night. Mr. Davis was presented with a Parker fountain pen. After sing-ing of old fashioned songs, the guests returns of the day.

Birthday Party

High Falls, June 1.- On Thursday afternoon, Mrs. Jesse Barnhart of Stone Ridge, enterained her Baker and Andy Kieln of New Paltz.

Miss Marie S. Duffner of 21 Ciin- mother-in-law, Mrs. Dibbie Barn- Other state troopers, including on avenue and Woodrow W. Diehl hart, at a most delightful birthday Ray Dunn of Phoenicia, Arthur of Harwich street were united in surprise. A special invitation was marriage on May 30, by the Rev. extended to the Ladies' Aid of High Edmund Burke of St. Joseph's Falls. Those present were Mrs. Church. They were attended by K. Ellis Briggs. Mrs. W. L. Krom. Mrs. Blanschan and Mrs. Helen Blan-Mary Beach, Mrs. Festus Yeaple, trame and a number of arrests for Mrs. Alvah Bell. Mrs. Frank Bishop, Mrs. Bernice Jansen, Mrs. Clarence Howard, Mrs. John Ham. Mrs. Elton Parry, Mrs. William G. Cuskley of New York city re-Julia Steen, Mrs. Willard Adams, Mrs. cently gave a luncheon for Regina
Rorke, who will be married to Frank
Riley on June 20 in the Church of
St. Ignatius Loyola and for Margaret
after which an informal program accompanied by Mrs. Ganse Beach sang the well loved song "Perfect Day" in honor of the occasion, and a number of other favorites requested by those present. Mrs. Willard Adams rendered a most appropriate Memorial Day selection and Mrs. Clarence Howard a charming little Dutch poem. Refreshments consisting of fruited gelatine with cream, coffee, tea, and a large birthday cake with candles.

Moody Pupils' Recital

regular monthly recital in New Paltz street. fuesday night. They were assisted by Perry Berago and his violin stu-C. A. White, sang by Lita Schoonmaker and Ruth Pennypacker of St. John's Church choir of Newburgh. John's Church choir of Newburgh. Mrs. Nettle H. Davis has returned Thursday at 2:30 p. m. with inter-Piano solo, The Shepherd Boy", Wil-to this city after spending six months son, Harry Zimmerman, Jr.; vocal with her friends Mr. and Mrs. George Friends may call to see Mrs. Smith solo, "Home on the Range," Gulon, W. Osterhoudt of White Plains. Wednesday evening. 'Heart Bowed Down," Balfe, Miss good health. Mildred Kelly; vocal solo, "But the Lord is Mindful of His Own," Mendelssohn, Miss Winifred Nelson; vocal solo, "Dear Heart," Mottei, Mrs. Vladimir T. Moody; violin solo, 'Minuet in G," Beethoven, Miss Mar-"Lubegaret Kevan; piano solo, Berago; vocal solo, "The Day," Carrie Jacobs-Bond, Miss Mar-Delaware, O., on Monday morning, garet Kevan; vocal solos, "In the June 8. Silence of Night," Rachmaninon, and Elucevan le Stelle, "Tosco," Puccini, Vladimir T. Moody; vocal solo, "Kashmisi Song," Amy Woodford Finden, Mrs. S. McKeand Kevan. After the program the following request numbers were given: Slomon of New York city; Alton Violin solo, Estrellitz Ponce, Perry Boice and friend, of Glenford. Miss Berago: vocal solo, "Il Bacio," Arditl. Miss Gertrude Simpson; vocal solo, "The Laird O'Cockpen," - Mrs. S. McKeand Kevan; violin solo, "Souveair," Perry Berago; tenor

MARKET FOR FRUITS AND VEGETABLES

Sears Roebuck & Co..... 7314 large size stock brought \$3.00-\$4.00, ern Spy No. 1, 2%-3 inch \$1.50-Southern Railroad Co. 1612 While small size and poorer sold \$1.75.
Southern Railroad Co. 1612 New Jersey graden page annual size and poorer sold \$1.75.

Standard Gas & Electric 634 ket was steady to firm for good qual- \$2.50 per dozen bunches. Standard Oil of Calif..... 3638

Radio Corp. of America..... 1112 ly weaker. Supplies and demand depending upon quality and condi-Republic Iron & Steel 2048 were moderate. Asparagus sold tion. Ben Davis No. 1, 2 1/2 inch 65c-Reynolds Tobacco Class B.... 5338 mainly from \$1.75-\$2.50 per dozen 75c, McIntosh No. 1, 2 1/2 inch \$1.25bunches. Some fine quality extra \$1.50 and poorer 75c-\$1.00. North

The supply of nearby grown broc-New Jersey green peas supplies roll is steadily becoming more plen-Southern runties of the second of the second

NEW YORK CITY PRODUCE MARKET

Union Pacific R. R. 126 firm; apring patenta, 5.75-6.60; soft eggs, extra large nearby 25c-26c; United Gas Improvement..... 15% winter straights, 4.75-5.66; hard average size nearby 22c-24c; fair to t'alted Corp. 65a winter atraights, 5.25-50.

Barley firm; No. 2, c. l. f. N. T., 21c-22c.

Hay steady: No 1, 17,00; No. 2, 13.00-16.00: No. 3. 12.00-14.00: Straw etendy: No. 1 rye, 14.00-

15.00. Benne stendy: marrow, 4.88-8.60: Band, which made such a good ap- peas, 3.10; red hidner, 6:30; white ducks (all sections) 11c-13c. mainmen and played so well in the sidney. \$.25.

Memorial Day parade on Saturday, to 12-16; 1934's, 9-11; N-nominal. Hope steady: Pacific count 1935's. Earn 48.528; easter

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Chickens and brollers unquoted: sion stations. This is an open meetfowls, 25c-21c; roosters, 15c; tur-ing, and a cordial lavitation is ex-11c-13c. By express: Chickens un- stonary societies of the city to miquoted; brotlers, 15c-25c; fowls, 29c-lend. 21c: rowters, 15c; turkers, 14c-25c;

Dressed poultry steady to weak, Fresh: Chickens, 26c-12c; fewls, annual hirthday party of the Ladies 16 %c-23c; eld routers. 15c-17c; Ald Society of the Church of The furthers (northwest) 18c-25c; ducks Comforter will be observed on (Long feland in 16th.) 14 %c-16c. Wednesday evening. June 2, at Fromen: Chickens, 23c-21c; fours o'clock in the church hall. Mrs. and old research unquested; turkers, Sant Smith will have charge of the 25c-33c; ducks (Long Island in refreshments. Members are urged to boxest 18c.

Card Parts

There will be a card party at the The band is to be a permanent or and western special suchs, private There will be a card party at the crick MacMillan. British sublished by Some that from store 24%c-25%c. White: besset of Mrs. Sam N. Mann. About the today. He was 84 years old. Frederick was challenged by and an aunt and store. Street the board of the Mater. Searly and midwemen exchange greet, for the bought of the Soler and Co. Led of London and All Maries and Mrs. Genter Prayer. standards Sic-23'4c; Pacific Count. head of Temple Emeaned. Thursday Millian and Co. Lad. of London and all of this city. Funeral services will

Traffic Heavy and Arrests Are Many

Sergenat John Lockhart of the state police reported traffic heavier over the holiday week-end heavier departed, wishing him many happy than he has ever seen it between Kingston and Newburgh, and that at least 30 arrests for reckless driving were made by him and troopers working with him, Corporat Norm Other state troopers, including

Reilly of the Saugerties road just outside of Kingston, and Paul Senecal of Port Ewen, reported heavy reckless driving. Trooper Dunn had ione arrest for drunken driving. He took John H. Frazer, 42, of Bronx. Justice of the Peace T. S. Braithwaite of Shokan fined him \$25. troiling 9-W from Saugertles to the

Greene county line, said that drivers using that highway were unusually careful, driving with greater caution than he observed during his 14 years of police work in Ulster county. Local trame was considered heavy some of the patrolmen on the Kingston Police force, but others said they had seen beavier in their

years of experience in handling Memorial Day traffic posts.

About The Folks

Miss Francine Cornand of Bronz New Paltz, June 1.—The music Boulevard, was the week-end guest pupils of Mrs. Mary Moody gave their of Mrs. William F. Freers 111 Gross

> Mrs. Arthur Schumaker Hoboken, N. J., are visiting relatives and friends in town.

Mrs. Nettle H. Davis has returned Miss Bertha O. Metcaif; vocal solo, Mrs. Osterhoudt is not enjoying

Clubs.

Simpson; violin solo, "War March of for the B. A. degree at Ohio Wesleythe Priests", Mendelssohn, Perry an University's 92nd annual com-Perfect mencement exercises to be held at

> Among guests entertained by Mr and Mrs. August May at their residence, Mountain road, Wittenberg, during the week-end were Mr. and Mrs. John Jehle, and daughter, Blossom, of New York city; Mr. and Mrs. broadcasting weekly over station WMBQ, Brooklyn.

The Rev. and Mrs. George Gosse link and son, James, who are on a furlough after spending over six and Mr. and Mrs. Percy Barley and daughter, Melvina, and Franklin Kelder were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Gazlay and family at their home in Accord Monday eve-New York, June 1-(State De lity. A large volume of the consign- by celebrating the Rev. Mr. Gosse- at her home, 270 Lucas avenue. & Son, No. 1 Pearl street, on partment of Agriculture and Mar-ments brought \$1.25-\$1.50 per bush-link's birthday with a candled cake Funeral and interment will be pri-Wednesday at 3 p. m. (D. S. T.).

of all Kinda."

No More Strikebreakers. had "agreed to employ no more strikebreakers until after Mayor John E. Wallace of North Tonawanda and I have had an opportunity to talk with James H. Rand and see if this thing can't be settled." The announcement followed a conference between the Remington Rand superintendent here. Frank Hart, the two mayors and leaders of the atrikers after a fight resterday between New York. June 1 (石).—Flour, Western standards 23c-23 2c. Duck pickets and deputy sheriffs escorting a group of men into the plant.

Elizabeth Taylor, district secretary State, for women's work, of the board of whole milk flats, held, 1935 fancy, national missions, will be the guest speaker and address the meeting on Live poultry steady. By freight: her recent visit to some of our miswers. 14c-25c; ducks (all sections), tended to members of the other min-

> Commerce Methoday Party The monthly business meeting and

make a special effort de les present.

Sir Frederick MacMillan

them. shell treated or more. Jane in a served. In case of this, the Landscape of the Landsc

Local Death Record

Mrs. Mary Bolan died at her home in East Orange, N. J., Sunday, Mrs. Bolan was formerly Mary Collins of

Mrs. Elizabeth Barnet Sewell, ridow of Francis Sewell, died today Middletown, Funeral services from the parlors of A. Carr & Son, I Pearl street, on Wednesday afternoon at 3 o'clock. Burial in Wiltwyck Cemetery.

Mrs. Lillian B. Hoffman, wife of eorge Hoffman, died suddenly at her home at High Falls on Saturday Rev. Dr. Henry Buck master of afternoon, May 30, aged 60 years. Philadelphia, Pa., newly elected She is survived by her husband, two sons, Mosley and Leslie, both of High Falls, a daughter-in-law, Mrs. Mos-ley Hoffman, and one grandson. The High Falls Episcopal Church on Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

well known and highly respected throw itself with energy and enthuresident of this city, died early Sun- siasm." day morning following a short illness. For many years she had been a member of the Wurts Street Baptist Church. She leaves one daughter. Addie Wells. She was the wife of the late Augustus Wells. Funeral services will be held at the parlors of Jensen & Deegan, 113 Broadway Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. Burial in the family plot in Montrepose cemetery.

Katherine Hazzard Smith, daugher of the late David and Katherine Hazzard and wife of Albert A. Smith, trepose cemetery. died at her home in Hempstead, Long Island on Sunday. Besides her husband she is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Howard C. Peck of Hempdents. The program began with a daughters, Jewel, Marjorie and stead, a sister, Mrs. Andrew Weber, vocal duet. "Beyond the Shadows", Marion, and friend, Cyril Foley, of and a brother, George Hazzard, of and a brother, George Hazzard, of Kingston. Funeral services will be held at the home of her sister, Mrs. Andrew Weber, 98 Grand street, on Thursday at 2:30 p. m. with inter-

Levi Elmendorf, who for 40 years conducted a general store at Brown Mrs. Allen H. Moore of Albany is Station, died Saturday. He resided the guest of Mrs. Harry Parker Van at 72 Clinton avenue. Mr. Elmen-Wagenen of John street. Tuesday dorf retired in 1910 and since made they will leave for Cortland where his home in Kingston. He was a they will attend the board meeting member of the Fair Street Reformed of the State Federation of Women's Church and of Kingston Lodge, No. straum," Franz Liszt, Miss Winifred Nelson; vocal solo, "The Jerome Dann, 25 Henry street, is
Singer," Else Maxwell, Miss Gertrude included among the 255 candidates

10, F. & A. M. Mr. Elmendorf is
survived by one son, Frank D. Elmendorf, of Kingston, and several
nices and nethers. Funeral sevenieces and nephews. Funeral servives will be held at the funeral home of A. Carr & Son, 1 Pearl street, on Tuesday at 2 p. m., D. S. T. Rela-tives and friends are invited. Interment will be in Wiltwyck cemetery.

was held from the home of her brother, Lorraine B. Wood, 82 High-2:30 o'clock, and was in charge of 9 o'clock for the convenience the Rev. Goodrich Gates, pastor of friends, the Elmendorf Street Presbyterian Blossom Jehle, talented dancer, has Church. The services were largely just completed a successful season attended and there was a profusion of beautiful floral remembrances, testifying to the high esteem in which she was held by all who knew her. The bearers were Claude, Kenyears in the mission field in Arabia, Louis H. Every. Burial was in Mon-Canfield, Arthur E. Rifenbary and trepose cemetery where Dt. Gates conducted the committal service at the family plot.

Broadway to the corner or nominate and return by the same pursuint to the recommendations contained in the recommendation of the business contained in the recommendation contained in the recommendation contained in the recommendati Louisa H. Delzer Dunnemann, wife vate. Friends wishing to view the Relatives and friends are invited. In-

lution of Every Problem of People said at the home of Mickel Shank, Wednesday at 2 p. m., and at the 495 Broadway. The service was Lutheran Church of the Redeemer continued at the Calvary Lutheran at 2:30 o'clock. Relatives and Church of Ruby, with the Rev. Mr. friends are invited. Interment in Hersh in charge. The burial was Montrepose Cemetery. Mayor Christ S. Warren anounced made in Mt. Marion cemetery with the Masons of Ulster Lodge No. 193

Henry Zelle.

Henry Zelle. of Saugerties, of which Mr. Ziegler was a member, giving their service at the grave. The Rev. Mr. Renison Kukuk Memorial Funeral Home, 167, officiated. The bearers, members of Tremper avenue, on Tuesday at 2 Ulster Lodge No. 193, were Herbert P. m. Relatives and friends are in-Waters, Jacob Rogers, Glenn Fish, vited. Ernest Schuir, Howard Parise, Cemetery, Friends may call at the Howard Goetchius. A flower car was Funeral Home Monday evening from used to carry the many floral pieces 7 to 3 o'clock. from the home to the church and cemetery.

> resident of this city, died at an early life May 31, 1935. hour Saturday morning after lingering illness. At one time Mr. Zelle was employed on the Shore railroad but retired about 15 years ago. He was a member of the Trialty Lutherna Church. Surviving are four sisters, Mrs. Andrew Plopp of this city, Mrs. Frank Nitz and Mrs. Theodore Schultis of Troy, and Mrs. George Hessler of New York city and two brothers Frank of Stone Ridge and John of Kingston. Funeral services will be held at the Kukuk Memorial Faneral Home, 167 Tromper avenue, on Tuesday at 2 p. m interment will be in Montrepose cemetery. Friends may call at the meeral home Monday evening from ? to a victoria.

Emsua Guest Spalt, wife of Fred Spail, died Sunday afternoon after a brief illness at the Kingston Hos pital. In the raming of Mrs. Spalt the community is beself of a kindly. bus purity authorstanding areasons nelchbot, whose memory will remain to guide them in their purpuits of stableourness and happiness. Mrs. Small was also a frud wife and London. June 1 (P).—Sir Fred-and humand. She beaves to mount mother despit devouted to her son Redeemer of which she was a Carthful member at 2:30 o'clock. Inter. ment will be in Montrepose cemetery,

************* PORT EWEN **********

The Rinky Dink members who are going on a beach party Tuesday, evening will meet at Spinnenweber's. corner at 5 o'clock.

The Misses Marjorie Faubert and Eunice Short and Dan Joyce and William Schleede spent Memorial. Day at Asbury Park,

For Economic Security. Syracuse, N. Y., June 1 (49)-The

moderator of Church in the U. S. A., placed the church on record today in favor of ; ley Hoffman, and one grandson. The legislation "which will make for funeral service will be held at the economic security." "It is an ideal way to provide for old age of our workers," he said, "whether the toil-Father Mariler will officiate. Burial be with the hand, or with the head. will be in the Rosendale Plains ceme- or with both. Into the struggle for r at Tillson.

Such economic security I believe our,
Presbyterian Church will gladly.

DIED

DUNNEMANN-In this city, May 31, 1936, at residence, No. 270 Lucas avenue, Louisa H. Delzer, wife of William Dunnemann.

Funeral and interment private. Friends wishing to view the remains may do so at the parlors of A. Carr & Son, No. 1 Pearl street, on Mon. day evening between the hours of 7 and 9 o'clock.- Interment in Mon-

ELMENDORF-In this city May 30. 1936, Levi Elmendorf, of 72 Clinton avenue.

Funeral at the parlors of A. Carr Son, No. 1 Pearl street, on Tuesday at 2 p. m. daylight saving time. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment in Wiltwyck cemetery,

Members of Kingston Lodge, No. 10, F. & A. M., are requested to meet at the lodge rooms at 7:30 o'clock this evening, June 1, for the purpose of holding Masonic services for our late brother. Levi Elmendorf, at Carr's funeral pariors. Master Masons are invited to attend.

ROY L. BROWER. Master. ERNEST W. KEARNEY, Sec.

ULICK-At New York city, Saturday. May 30, 1936, Rev. George W. Gulick, pastor of the Associate Reformed Church of Newburgh

Funeral services will be held at the Associate Reformed Church, corner of Grand and First streets, Newburgh, N. Y., on Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Interment will be in The funeral of Miss Edna S. Wood Mt. Marion, N. Y. The casket willbe open at the Fred C. Buss Funeral Home, 77 First street, Newburgh, land avenue, Saturday afternoon at N. Y., on Monday evening from 7 to

Members of Kingston Lodge, No. 10, F. & A. M., are requested to meet. at the lodge rooms on Tuesday, June. 2. at 3:15 p. m., and then proceed to the Mt. Marion cemetery, where Masonic services will be held for our and Theodore, Haines. George late Worshipful Brother, George W.

> ROY L. BROWER, Master. ERNEST W. KEARNEY, Sec.

SEWELL-At Middletown, N. Y., June 1, 1936, Elizabeth Barnet, wife of the late Francis Sewell. Funeral at the Parlors of A. Carr

terment in the Wiltwyck Cemetery. SMITH-At Hempstead, N. Y., May 31. 1936. Katherine Hazzard, wifeof Albert M. Smith.

Funeral service will be held at the home of her sister. Mrs. Andrew wife of Leroy Lyke; Christina, wife Weber, 98 Grand street. Kingston. of Charles Roth; Laura, wife of Fred on Thursday at 2:30 p. m. Relatives Wiedemann, and Flora Dunnemann, and friends are invited. Interment

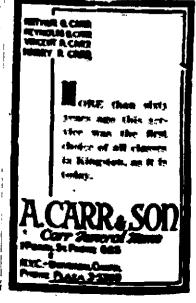
Funeral service will be held at the Kukuk Memorial Funeral Home, 167, Interment in Montrepose

IN MEMORIAM.

William Henry Zelle, a lifelong Lewis Hulsair, Sr., who departed this

One year ago you left us, How we miss your loving face. But you left us to remember None other could take your place.

A happy home we once enjoyed How sweet the memory still. But death has left a lonesomeness The world can never fil. Sons and Daughters.



Rev. G. W. Gulick Died in New York City Trinity M. E. Church

The Rev. George W. Gulick, pastor of the Associate Reformed Church of Newburgh, died suddenly Saturday in New York city where he was on church business. Mr. Gulick was very well known in Ulater county, having held several charges in this lo- M. E. Church. cality. He was also very prominent in Masonic circles and had been at was seized with an attack. He compiained of pain in his head and on advice of a physician was taken to a hospital where he died several Mr. Gulick was born at South

Branch, N. J., about sixty years ago. In 1301 he was graduated from Rutgers and from the New Brunswick to their listeners. Theological Seminary in 1904. Fol-Woods, Shokan and Mt. Tremper, musically of many older students. Ulster Park and Union Center and at one time he also supplied St. Remy Reformed Church. From Ulster Park he went to Newburgh in 1925 where he since has been pastor of the Associate Reformed Church of that city and resided at 16 Eim

In Masonic circles he was very widely known. He was a member of Kingston Lodge, No. 10, F. & A. M., of this city and was a Past Master of the lodge. He was also Captain of the Host in Mount Horeb Chapter and was an honorary mem-ber of the Newburgh Chapter and acting chaplain. He was also Past Master of Ancient City Council, No. 21, Royal and Select Masters and Grand Standard Bearer of the Grand Council of Royal and Select Masters time of his death he was commander of Rondout Commandery, No. 52, Knights Templar and had been planning to attend the Grand Commandery in Buffalo next week. Mr. Guiick was also a member of the New York Consistory, 32nd Degree of the Ancient and Scottish Rite.

Beside his wife, the former Lydia Myer, daughter of the late Samuel Myer of Mt. Marion and a sister of Jesse Myer of that place, Mr. Gulick is survived by two sons. Jacob and George, Jr., and two daughters, Adeine and Sarah. Funeral services will be held from

the Newburgh Associate Reformed Church, corner of Grand and First Tuesday afternoon at 2 s'clock. Interment will be in Mt. Marion cometery. Members of Ronfout Commandery will furnish a guard of honor at the funeral serv-The casket will be opened at the Fred G. Buss Funeral Home, 77 first street. Newburgh, this evening from 7 until 9 o'clock at which time friends may view the remains. Members of Kingston Lodge, No. 10, F. & A. M., are requested to meet at the lodge rooms at 3:15 o'clock Tuesday afternoon to proceed to the Mt. Marion cemetery where Masonic services will be conducted at the

Holiday Traffic Was Heavy in Kingston

Automobile traffic was heavy in Eingston both Saturday and Sunday. but no serious accidents marred the holiday in this city. Only one collision was reported in the city, but so one was reported injured. The collision between two cars at the Two Pianos-Washington avenue viaduct resulted a charge of reckless driving.

Chief of Police J. Allan Wood had made excellent arrangements for bandling the holiday traffic and omcers were stationed on trame duty at busy street intersections. While Vincent Carr Is trame was at its height during the day the traffic lights on Broadway at the intersections of Foxhall avesite and Broadway and East Chester street and Broadway were turned off and trame handled by a trame officer. This aided in speeding up traffic along Broadway.

THE JOINERS

News of Interest to Members of Fraternal Societies Tappen Camp. No. 1, Sons of

Union Veterans will meet on Tuesday evening at Mechanics' Hall. Auxiliary 53. Sons of Union Vetetans, will meet on Tuesday night at Mechanics' Hall at 8 o'clock.

A meeting of the Ladies' Auxillary. A. O. H., Division No. 4, will meet Tuesday evening, at the home Blanco, 85 miles from El Paso.

of Mrs. Arnold, 21 Ravine street.

be a card party starting at \$150 then. o'clock. The public is invited to at-

Queen Ulster Lodge, Tuesday even-suffered no broken bones. ing, June 2, the bus will leave Me-

The regular meeting of Colonial Chapter, Order of DeMolay, will be beld at Masonic Hall, Wall street. this creates. The DeMolar degree will be conferred on four candidates. All Marons are cordinly invited to

itend. There will be a regular meeting of Kingston Council No. 275, Knights of Columbus in the K. of C. Home.

common in the a. of the street content Broadway and Andrew street content at a o'clock. There will be bettion of officers for the coming tat. Special refreshments will be three following the meeting. Pagere will be a regular meeting of

indout Lodge, No. 347, F. & A. M. a large rock. his evening at 7:30 o'clock. In afflider to the regular meeting the menter will render a report of his Dembets are urged to be growent.

Gulley first Right of Way. Washington June 1 (P) The ules committee gave mant of way ton Hospital and treated,

Recital Given at

Friday evening, May 23, Miss Ethel Mauterstock's pupils again gave a musical treat to a large audience when they presented their recital in the lecture room of Trinity

The program was so varied and the numbers were rendered so of 100 men. Most of the work is beautifully that the hour and one repairing and recalking of deck Masonic criters and how York city the numbers were rendered so Masonic Temple in New York city beautifully that the hour and one-copyersing with a friend when he half taken to present it seemed all too short.

It was particularly noted that the joy their playing which of course made the numbers more delightful

clear ennunciation and splendid in several years and much of the busi-

rendered beautifully, some splendid long lay-off. shading being noted

Mrs. Wood, who seems a part of Miss Mauterstock's musical family. was at her best in the singing of The Rosary Miss Frances Muller's description

of the Grieg numbers was exceptionally fine and she deserved the enthustastic applause she received. At the conclusion of the program Irene Suskind, on behalf of the

pupils, presented Miss Mauterstock with a basket of beautiful flowers, as owners from the metropolitan area a token of their appreciation for her untiring interest in their work. Many remained to congratulate of the State of New York. At the Miss Mauterstock and her pupils for and down the Hudson River. Kingstheir splendid program.

Program.

Piano trio, Polanaise Militaire in A Major -----Chopin Lucille Kline, Frances Stout, Beatrice Mones

Iwo pianos, dance of the Clowns from "Midsummer's Night's ----Mendelssohn Clayton Brower, Ethel Mauterstock wo planes, "Good Night" from the Suite "A Day in Venice"... Nevin Elizabeth Rowland.

Jane H. Mauterstock Iwo pianos, "Gondolleri" from the Suite "A Day in Venice"—Nevin John Abernethy, Ethel Mauterstock Soprano solo, The Rosary____

Mrs. LeRoy Wood John Abernethy at the Piano Musical Reading, "Little Boy Blue"

Margaret Lewis John Abernethy at the Piano Iwo Pianos. Manitou____Morrison Clayton Brower, Ethel Mauterstock Duet, from the Opera "Lucrezia Borgia" ______Donizetti Borgia Donizetti Frances Stout, Ethel Mauterstock

few words about Beethoven___ Margaret Lewis Sonata" Lula Snyder Thiel

First Movement Moonlight Sonata...

Irene Suskind Vocal Ensemble— Luilaby

Around the Gypsy Fire_Brahms.

Mrs. Wood, Mrs. Wolfersteig,

Mrs. LeFevre, Phyllis Brodhead,

Mrs. Downer, Caroline Port Two planes, La Baladine___Lysberg Elizabeth Rowland Ethel Mauterstock

The story of four numbers by Grieg from the "Peer Gynte Suite" Frances Muller

(a) Morning

(c) Aultra's Dance (d) In the Hall of the Mountain Florence McTague, Irene Suskind

Vincent Carr, son of Undertaker balls at the executive offices, saying these were "for the president." and Mrs. Arthur G. Carr of 65 Lucas District Attorney Leslie Garnett at Masonic Hospital, El Paso, Texas, found.

today. moon with his bride of nine days, staying with friends. Helen Hudson Carr, suffered a con- She left the embattled Zioncheck cussion of the brain last Thursday apartment Saturday. night when the car be was driving was forced off the highway and over-His wife was injured turned.

elightly. The accident occurred at Sierra rest of Representative Zioncheck of Sianco, 85 miles from El Paso. Washington state "on sight" today Saturday Arthur G. Carr. father after the legislator had visited the

A Freeman reporter was informed mobile seeking to find his missing today that the injured man had a bride. Her whereabouts was un-For all Rebekahs desiring to at- concussion of the brain, but that his known. tend the meeting at Saugertion, skull was not fractured and that be

ing. June 2, the bus will leave Method and the regular monthly meeting of thanks: Hall, 14 Heary street, at Miss Hudson took place at Trinity the Oriental Missionary Society.

M. E. Church on May 26. After the Prayer Circle will be postponed until the regular meeting of Colonial ceremony, which was performed by a week later and will be held at the the Rev. Fred H. Deming, pastor, home of Mrs. Anna Smith, 76 Cedar. the couple left by auto for a trip to street, on June 8, at 7:45 p. m. The the south and planned on extending Soul Saving Station Band, children's it to the west coast.

Four People Hurt As Car Leaves Road this circle.

Four receive were injured Saturday night near the Maverick Rest on litera leaders started the trek to Route 28 when a car driven by Cleveland today amid increased ar-Jeseph Kaback left the road and hit week will make final bids to become

Three who aretained injuries were fall election. A threat of a third Mrs Ross Kaback, who received outs marry collapsed when a Chicago con-labout the forehead her son Passia Terence sponsored by Farmer-Labor-Tiefly to the grand lodge. A special if who out his knee and forebead, item defeated a motion to call an or-limit the frequent meeting. All mines and forebead, item defeated a motion to call an or-limit the regular meeting. All mines are present than the period to the forebead abramon of the left thing and September 1. contusions of the elbows and Joseph Anekstein who received a possible

skull fracture. They were admitted to the Kings- McCormick, 77, retired bend of the o the House floor to the Guffey. It was entited that Mr. Kaback lost was critically ill today at his home in the car which was headed suburban Lake Force. Dr. Joseph

car was tadly demaged.

NAVIGATION NOTES | Activities for

The C. Hiltebrant Dry Dock Company of South Rondout is the scene of much activity these days, in fact operations are to be compared to the pre-depression days of 1937. At present the company has a very large force of men at work, the number of employes being in the neighborhood

ing the past few seasons of slack

times on the river. pupils played with a great deal of tiver business and barge owners are torium on Wednesday evening. June preparation on the part of teacher setting ready to be in a position to torium on Wednesday evening. June and pupil. They also seemed to en- handle business which may come 2, at 7:45. All District officials are handle business which may come 2, at 7:45. All District officials are their way. A large number of deck expected to be present as well as scows are being hauled out and repaired and gotten in condition for lowing his ordination he held several was particularly fine and the numbusiness are becoming more brisk charges in this locality including bers given would have taxed the shawingunk. Mt. Marion. High capabilities both technically the locality including the same taxed the same there is a considerable demand. The ensemble work of the pupils business. Activities in the brick capabilities both technically and for deck scows for stone. Rivermen report that barges and scows are in The readings were given with greater demand than for the past terpretation and were much en- ness at South Rondout is coming from owners who are placing their The vocal ensemble numbers were boats in order for business after a

> .The annual Richardson sallaway cruise, on which new Richardson cruiser owners take their boats from the factory at North Tonawanda, N. Y., to New York city through the State barge canal and the Hudson River, got underway Saturday. There are 15 boats in the fleet under the command of J. E. Gillespie. Twelve of the boats are commanded by and three are headed for New England ports. A week will be required to make the trip through the canal ton will be one of the stops of the

The cruise, conducted under the sponsorship of the Richardson Boat Company and Bruns-Kimball & Company, their New York agent, will make stops at Rochester, Lyons, Brewerton, Canajoharie, Albany and Kingston before arriving at Duffy's Landing, 79th street and Hudson river, at noon on June 6.

This year in the driveaway is a boat going to Gloucester, Mass., to serve as a fire and police patrol boat in the yacht anchorage there. Geoff Smith, of the Texaco Water-

ways Service, is on Commodore Gillespie's staff to supervise the docking and servicing arrangements for the cruise by Texas Company dealers.

Nevin Zioncheck Taken For Mental Quiz

Washington, June 1 (P)-Representative Zioncheck of Washington state was arrested today by police "Beethoven's Moonlight who sped him to Gallinger Hospital Frances Q. Creighton, 26, awaiting _Anon to be examined by doctors.

Beethoven morning, asking to see the President. Inspector Bernard Thompson, chief of detectives, said the Repre-Brahms sentative would be placed under Brahms "mental observation." He was ap-"mental observation." He was apprehended at the Naval Hospital, while plainclothes men patrolled near the White House to take him in custody should he show up there again.

Officials decided on the arrest while Zioncheck was driving around the city looking for his missing

PRESIDENT IS GIVEN

trousers. Representative Zioncheck tions to force a half in field labor. one who breaks bread with us, of Washington paid calls early today at the White House executive offices Reported Recovering and the office of the district attorney. He left a brief case containing empty beer bottles and a can of moth

avenue. was reported as resting said Zioncheck asked him to indict some public officials who might know where his missing bride could be

No one made public her exact Young Carr, on a motor honey. Zioncheck's attorney, said she was

Zioncheck Arrest Ordered Washington, June 1 (49)-District of Columbia officials ordered the ar-At the close of the meeting there will dition was reported as very serious tangles with the police in recent days, was driving about in his auto-

> Oriental Missionaries division of the O. M. A. will meet today at the Free Methodist Church on Tremper avenue, at 4 p. m. It. ren are invited to attend and join

> > Trek to Cleveland.

Washington, June 1 (P).-Repubthe parts a rienderd bearer in the

C. N. McCormick Critical.

Chicago, June 1 (49).--- Cyrus Haji International Barrenter Company, while the invalidated Guffer word west of the time of the accident. The H Cours wid Necessita had been placed under an exygen tent.

The Boy Scouts

The next meeting of the Western District Court of Honor Boy Scouts will take place in the Knights of Pythias Lodge rooms, Phoenicia, on French Foreign Legion grows to Thursday evening, June 4, at 8 o'clock. The Rev. A. J. Coffey, chair. play at the Broadway, thanks to the man of the Court, will preside and directorial genius of the capable awards will be made covering all scows which have been laid up dur- applications.

The quarterly meeting of the Kingston District Scout officials will the chairman and members of the various Troop Committees of the District. Complete plans for the summer will be made as well as reports of the last quarter's activities. Harry Halverson, chairman of the District, will preside.

The annual outing for all Scouters of the Council has been set for Thursday, June 11, at Mountain Rest at Lake Mohonk. All Scouters and their friends are invited and they are asked to telephone the Scout office and make their reservation on or hefore June 10.

Today, June 1, was the final day to register for camp in order to secure the low rate and 15 troops have their applications in before noon and it was expected others would be in before the close of the

Plans are going forward for the one-day outing for all troops of the Council to take place at Camp Half Moon on Saturday, June 13. This annual outing is looked forward to by all participants. Camp Director Cahill and Scout Executive Wright tracing down the reasons for a couple are making plans to give the troops one of the most enjoyable days in their experience. The program for the outing will start at 10:30 in the morning and run through until late afternoon. At noon all Scouts will prepare their own dinner and the morning and afternoon program will include games, contests, swimming, inspection of the camp, etc.

Pope Denounces Communism. prous denunciation of Communism events leading up to that momentous by Pope Pius XI on his 79th birth- moment. It is one of the year's disday was with delegates of Catholic tinctly different pictures with a fine Action Societies in 22 nations who cast and careful direction all work began their homeward journeys to- ing hard in a story which has a defiday after attending a sciemn Mass in nite appeal to young and old. Jean St. Peter's yesterday in honor of the Hersholt contributes a noteworthy Holy Sather. "Above all, guard performance and he is ably assisted insidiousness of Communism, against Michael Whelan. those who are false prophets, dreaming of an impossible union—a union of truth with falsehood," he told

Suffers Partial Paralysis.

Ossining, N. Y., June 1 (P)-Mrs. execution for murder has suffered He had called at the White House partial paralysis of the throat and executive offices twice during the tongue through fear of the electric chair, persons close to the doomed woman disclosed today. Although Warden Lewis E. Lawes of Sing Singprison declined to comment on her condition, others said she sometimes has to write messages to visitors. Attendants said she may have to be carried to the chair. She was convicted jointly with Everett Applegate of poisoning Applegate's wife.

25 Guardsmen Called.

Forrest City, Ark., June 1 (P)-Twenty-five national guardsmen were Minna Gombell. James Tinning dicalled out today to assist state rected. GIFT OF BEER BOTTLES orders' in a strike of eastern Washington, June 1 (A).—Dressed ports was cotton hands. After re-

At The Theatres

Broadway: "Under Two Flags." Quida's sentimental little tale of the monstrous proportions in the screen Dear Sir: Frank Lloyd and a superlative cast of players which include Ronald Colman, Claudette Colbert, Victor Mc-Laglen, Rosalind Russell, Nigel Bruce. Gregory Ratoff, Onslow Stephens and Herbert Mundin

trite little drama of the African evploits of the famed Legionnaires, it mascot and her subsequent sacrifice to love of country. The desert shots constitute the most compelling part of the show and the hattle scenes are also done on the grand scale. Because of the scope of the picture, the players are relegated to minor roles and they move their tiny way through the vivid desert panorama The picture is pure romance and should prove entertaining to almost any type of audience.

Kingston. "Times Square Play-boy" and "Murder on the Bridie Path". The metropolitan scene gets a good play in "Times Square Playboy" as it tells the story of a young man who goes to the city to help out his best friend and manages to meas everything up in fine style. The humor is excellent and the entire show is an engaging affair. Warren William, June Travis, Barton Mc-Lane, Gene Lockhart and Dick Pur-cell are featured. "Murder on the Bridle Path" brings James Gleason and Helen Broderick together for the first time as a couple of humorous detectives who have their hands full of murders, one of which takes place on a bridle path. Much of the action centers around a apooky old mansion and the show is a blend of laughs and terror. The supporting cast includes Louise Latimer, John Arledge, Shelia Terry, Leslie Fenton and John Carroll.

Orpheum: "The Country Doctor." Here's a simple, appealing story with the wealthy Dionne Quintuplets as the main attraction. The play tells Vatican City, June 1 (A) .- A rig- of their birth and the subsequent yourselves against the dangers and by June Lang, Silm Summerville and

Tomorrow.

Broadway: Same. Kingston: "Absolute Quiet" and "Champagne Charlie." Lionel Atwill, Raymond Walburn. Stuart Erwin. frene Hervey. Ann Loring and Louis Hayward all the mainstays in this Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer "quickie" that steers its way through a lot of needless excitement during the course of events. There are many moments of humor and the anxiety runs high through most of the film. pagne Charlie" is one of those murder mysteries that have a tendency to take place aboard a luxury liner in mid-ocean. Billed by its producers as a daring romance of great excitement and vividness, the story is in reality an ofttimes ponderous assortment of confusions and perplexities. The cast offers Paul Cavanaugh, Helen Wood, Thomas Beck. Noel Madison, Montagu Love and

To eat sait with an Arab indicates in an old sweater and wrinkled choppers planned a march on planta- hospitality that we feel toward any-

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THE PUBLIC PULSE

Letters from readers will not be published in this column unless came and address is signed. The breeman reserves the right to reject a y letter considered in bad taste or offensive in nature. Letters should be beef

Blame Puncture on Street

Through the medium of your column may I take the opportunity of streets of this fair city without rule condition of most of Kingston's were started and more first oil, topleasure to ride over our "rocky roads," I have not complained hecause my car has suffered no dam-

Today, however, the situation is reversed as can be understood by the fact that while driving over Mary's avenue, the rear tire of my car was punctured by a sharp stone which V in the tire and ruined the I was forced to buy a new tire and tube at once because both were beyond repair. If some of the sharp stones were removed from that street and gravel substituted that un-

fortunate nuncture would have never occurred. This incident is true and can be proved. It certainly is regretable that we can't drive over the expressing my deep disgust at the ing time. If fewer of the projects streets. Although it has not been a happened. Thank you for the space Yours truly.

DOROTHY HILLIS, 60 Spruce street Kingston, N. Y.

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Local Teams Active Over Week-End; Colonials Lose to Hyde Park, 3-2. Berardi's Win, Hurons Take Double

Hyde Park defeated the Kingston Berardi A. C. Shuts count of 3-2 on Memorial Day af-

ternoon. The game was featured by the brilliant pitchers' duel between winners but four well scattered three hits and no runs. He gave no

two sensational, one-handed catches of the box. in center field. Kraayenbrink, Rogers, Plass and Aliquist of Hyde Park led the attack with a hit apiece. The two teams have been booked for a return game in the near future.

Berardi A. C. Wins E By tleing the count in the ninth and scoring three runs in the extra inning, the Berardi A. C. nosed out the Napanoch Chevrolets Saturday afternoon at Napanoch by 8-7.

The victors tied up the score in the ninth after trailing by two runs from the sixth frame. Cullen was on the mound for the winners and allowed 11 hits in nine

lunings. A. Celuch finished the

Hurous Take Double The Huron Indians put on some

speed and enjoyed a twin victory over the week-end. On Saturday afternoon they took the measure of the Baumville Independents of Newburgh, 6-5. The next day they drubbed Closi's Ploneers, 6-3. Both games were played on the Indians' home grounds at Stone Ridge.

The Newburgh aggregation came up the river with several city league stars in their lineup and were prepared to win. Cragan, the Indian hurier, however, allowed but eight scattered hits and struck out 11. The victors took the lead at 4-2 in the first frame. The game was scoreless from the first to the sixth when the Independents tied up the count with a brace of runs. In the seventh the visitors took the lead when Kish scored the losers' final run. The Hurons started off in the eighth with Kelder's single. Regan sacrificed and Kelder scored on a hit by Arlington. tieing the count. Neff walked and Rask got a fielder's choice. Cragan walked and Arlington was caught off third. Dunbar's walk put New across with the winning run.

On Sunday afternoon the Indiana came through with their second win when they took the measure of the Closi's Pioneers. 6-3.

Hornbeck was toeing the slab for the Hurons and allowed but six hits. striking out eight men. The Pioneers scored one run in the first and two more in the fifth to take a commanding lead. In the closing innings the Hurons staged a rally that but the losers back on their heels. Starting in the sixth they pushed across a run and added five more in the next two frames to clinch the

Brewers Drop Two. Staging an eighth inning rally

started their railly.

Saturday afternoon, the Chichester nine defeated the Stanton Brewers by the tune of 6-0. There was no scoring up to the run in 6-5 victory over Phillies. last of the eighth when the victors

pld succession aided by two errors run over as Tigers were defeated 11sent across the winning runs. R. Grant led the attack for the base hit, driving in four runs.

On Sunday the Brewers lost to the Hunter club by 9-4. Bud Zoller, the Stanton hurler.

was hit by a pitched ball and was forced to leave the game. Ben Toffel did the relief work,

Grunenwald's Divide

After losing a ten inning battle to Hedricks on Memorial Day by a 7 to 5 score, Grunenwald's Home Leaders pounded out an 11 to 1 victory over Modena at that place Sunday afternoon, to gain an even split in the week-end clashes.

Leo Komosa was too much for the bakers in the Saturday game. He gave up six hits and issued a grand total of eight passes, but was effective in the pinches. In fact, there were too many Komosa's in the game, for it was Leo's brother. Phil. who broke up the game in the extra inning with a single after Leo had doubled to start the inning.

Jack Dodge started the game for the Home Leaders but retired in the eighth laning and Ky Embree

Embree rapped a double and single and Wenzel two singles to lead, the hakers' attack, while Berardi and the two Komosa brothers had a pair of hits each.

unleashed a 15 hit bombardment on Paltridge, Modena ethower, and won វិករាជអ៊ែក,

Eddie Scherer and Joe Mahar torsed them over for the Home Lead-

offerings for only two hits and a lone Sox. S. Tommy Lamb collected a walk and

three doubles in five trips to the plate, and "Curley" Scherer, Hanley and Gadd each had two hits.

Don Kelley and Herb Van Deusen. who were injured in the scame with

Bedricks last Thursday, were in uniform and played the final inning. both of them setting a bit in their me chance at the bet.

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Out Glasco All Stars

The Berardi A. C. drubbed the Shackett of Kingston and Velle of Glasco All Stars in a City League Hyde Park. Velie held the locals game on Friday night by the tune of acoreless after the opening inning 12-0. "Spot" Cullen registered the and gave but two hits, both singles aret shut out of the current season by C. Tiano. Shackett allowed the when he allowed the losers only

walks and fanued three.

The Berardis garnered five hits J. Brennan featured the game with and knocked two All Star buriers out

The winners opened strong in the first with a barrage of hits scoring four runs. Things calmed a bit until the fourth when the boys cut loose again for a tally of seven more runs. Adding another in the sixth the game went on record as one of the wildest

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 L. Tiano 2. Umpires—Dulin, plate;



(By The Associated Press) Van Lingle Mungo, Dodgers-Held

Giants to five hits in 4-3 win. Wally Berger-Hit homer and Wally Berger—Hit homer and Newburgh batsmen to seven hits double, the latter scoring winning while fanning nine. Jack Hunter was run in 6-5 victory over Phillies. Four hits in ra- | pinch-singl

winners with a two and a three put Cleveland ahead to stay in 7-5 victory over Chicago.

three runs, including winning tally of the fifth inning turned in a comin the 12th against Reds.

Pete Appleton, Senators Fanned mound. six and allowed only five hits in sixinning relief job in 6-4 victory over

Ethan Allen. Cubs-His single in tenth gave Cubs winning run in 8-7 defeat of Pirates.

Joe Di Maggio, Yanks Broke up a man on the bases. game with Red Sox with his triple in the 12th in 5-4 victory.



Batting-Sullivan, Indians. .422; DiMaggio, Yankees, .381. Runs-Gehrig, Yankees, 53; Gehnger. Tigers. 42.

Runs batted in-Dickey. Yankees 50: Trosky, Indians, 44. Hits-Gebringer, Tigers, 64: Lew-, Senators, 63. Doubles-Gehringer, Tigers, 17:

In Sunday's came, the doughboys Rolfe, DiMaggio, Yankees, 15. Triples-Dickey, Yankees, and Clift, Browns, 7.

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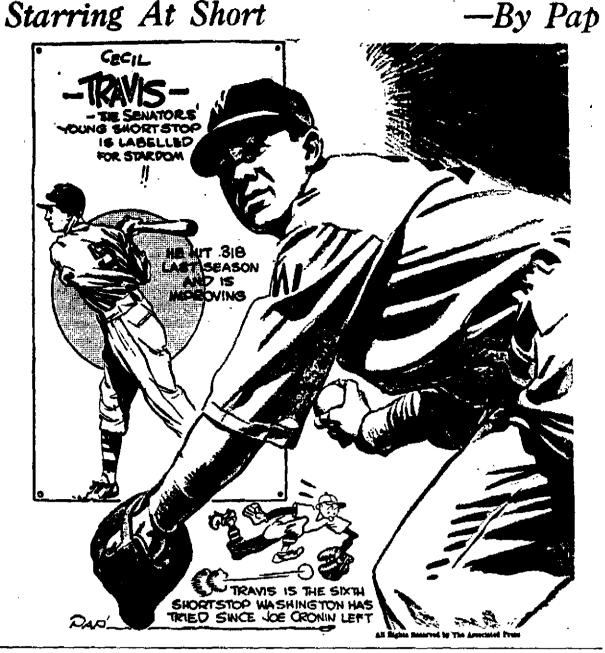
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Famous Cuban Giants Will Clash Origin of the Phrase r.f. 2 0 0 0 0 0 With Kingston Colonials Tonight

The Brooklyn Cuban Giants, onethree games in the Utica stadium. o fthe best colored outfits in the Battery for the Cubans has not been erardi A. C. 400701x—12 5 2 game, will cross bats with the Kings-announced but the club has four two base hits—DeCicco, M. Morton Colonials this evening at the Ted Freleigh or Dewey Van Buren

Athletic Field. The game will start will start for the Colonials with promptly at 6:15.

Warren Shackett available for relief The Cubans won the negro base-duty. The balance of the Colonial ball title two years ago, taking two lineup will be made up of Carpenter, out of three from the crack Philly 1b; Niles, 2b; Burgevin, 3b; Turck Stars. The club boasts some of the ss; C. Tiano, Lay, Knight and M. best players in the game and in negro Tiano, outfielders. Joe Hoffman will series competition rolled up 37 vic-do the receiving. Tickets will be sold on the field

The team comes here direct from for this game.

Maroon and White Scores 10-5 Win Over Newburgh Nine In DUSO Game

.The Maroon and White ball tossers took one more step toward the February Called Cabbage DUSO Championship last Friday afternoon at Recreation Park, Newburgh, when they defeated the strong downriver outfit by the score of 10-

Charlie Bock was on the mound for Kingston. He held the powerful inning. The fifth stanza had an entirely different aspect with Hunter Joe Vismik, Indians-Doubled to being belted for seven hits, including a pair of homers resulting in eight runs. Hunter succeeded in striking Stu Martin, Cardinais-Batted in out 12 during the game and outside mendable performance from the

> Some heavy hitting featured in this important game with three home runs. Tommy Maines and Ad Beckhoven connected for Kingston and Lefty Burkowski for Newburgh, Each of the four sackers were belted with

Chapple Van Derzee took batting honors for the day by connecting safely three times in five trips. Chappie played his usual fine game at shortstop. In the fifth inning with the bases loaded Chapple slapped a sharp single to right field, starting Kingston's rally by acoring two runs. Later in the ninth he banged out another single and continued stealing second, third and home for three clean stolen bases. Charlie well as scoring a pair of runs. Ha-vens and Bidosky featured for Newburgh with two hits apiece, includ-

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The ancient Saxons called February Sproutkale, or the Sprouting of the Cabbage. Later, this was changed to Sunmonath, or sunmonth, because it was at this period that daylight increased and the pruning of trees began.

The word February comes from the which were gathered in the first Roman ceremony of purification took place. Originally, it was the last month of the year, and not until 452 B. C. did February assume its present place.

When Julius Caesar reformed the calendar, he gave 31 days to each alternate month from January, and 30 to the others, with the exception of February, which got 30 in leap year and 29 every other year. But when Augustus took power, he was unwilling that the month named after him should be shorter than those on either side, so be took a day from February and added it to August. So that three months of 31 days should not run consecutively, he reversed the other two

Clipping of Whiskers

on Bust of Thackeray One of the most curious events that ever occurred in England's famous Westminster Abbey was the clipping of the whiskers on the bust of Thackersy. Book pulled another unusual event in the Poet's Corner. Thackeray's by hitting safely twice in as many danghter, Lady Ritchle, had objected times at but in the fifth inning as for years that the whiskers on each side of the face were too long, and at last asked the dean to let her have them shortened.

The Dean consented reluctantly, and after shaving someone, and it was returned to its niche.

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"Perfidious Albion"

The phrase in its French form, "Albion Perfide," is attributed to Napoleon, particularly when he found that the British intended to treat him as a prisoner rather than a guest on the Bellerophon. The expression was very old at that time, however, and is a relic of the centuries of war and rivalry between France and Britain. Thus a French writer in 1558, giving a description of Great Britain, stated: "One may say of the English that in war they are not strong and in peace they are

Another French writer, Misson, in his "Travels," published in 1718, says: "I cannot imagine what could occasion the notion I have frequently observed in France that the English were treacherous. It is certainly great injustice to reckon treachery among the vices familiar to the English."

There is another reference to alleged English perfidy in a Latin couplet said to have been composed by Philip of Valois on the occasion of Edward III's Month: Later Sun Month invasion of France in the Fourteenth century. The name "Albion," of course, is the ancient name of Great Britain.

Believe Death Valley

The bottom of the valley is 200 feet of their last drop of moisture,

It is said that no spot on earth surpasses Death valley in aridity or hapless St. Louis Browns upset the

The Home Medicine Chart

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First American Play in 1787

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"Sure Shot" Encourages Simpson, City League Favors the Police

Spring Lake Pitchers Patrolmen's baseball team Welnes-

Spring Lake Horseshoe Club won) features of entertainment for the its second match Sunday afternoon Mayors' Convention. at Spring Lake by defeating the Chester Club 26 to 13. The scores Shot" Freer, mascot of the local powere as follows:

Rappaport 49; Abolen 50. Rappaport 54; Tunnel 33. Rappaport 34; Verbert 51. Rappaport 10; Kelder 50. Rappanort 51: Riley 42 Rappaport 34; Carlson 51. Fisher 39; Carlson 51. Fisher 21; Verbert 50. Fisher 38; Carlson 51, Flaher 11: Keller 54. Fisher 27; Abolen 51. Fisher 50; Riley 3. Ficher 52; Tunnel 6. Bailey 49: Riley 51. Bailey 52; Tunnel 42 Bailey 52; Muller S.

Bailey 52; Verbert 39. Balley 53; Abolen 31. Balley 31; Keller 50. Swint 50: Abolen 44. Swint 54; Tunnel 35. Swint 55; Riley 38. Swint 52: Verbert 23. Swint 55; Carlson 29. Swint 20; Keller 50. Kelder 43; Abolen 54 Kelder 51; Keller 49, Kelder 51; Riley 18. Kelder 51; Muller 17. Kelder 50; Tunnel 11. Keller 50: Verbert 22.

Prague, Gay City

Roosa 54; Verbert 30. Roosa 44; Keller 51.

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Roosa 50: Muller 17.

Roost 51; Tunnel 21.

Prague, the capital city of the Czechoslovakian republic, has rapidly battery. Ed Leonard probably will grown into a big world center. It play 1b; Pete Kereaman, 2b; Bill looks back on a long history, for it was already an important township in the Middle Ages and seat of a famous university since 1348. Magnificent achitecture combined with all achievements of a modern city make it most attractive for foreign travelers.

Poppies Make Samerkand Golden When Walter Duranty visited Samer-

kand, Russia, all the roofs of the adobehouses were a mass of yellow popples. and that, he surmised, was the reason the city is called Golden Samarkand. The Soviet government has carefully maintained and, where possible, restored the city's treasures of the past he reports.

It'll be victory for the Kingston day afternoon when they meet the Win Sunday Match Newburgh police tossers at the Kingston Fair Grounds as one of the

> Anyway that's what Paul "Sure lice team, thinks. And, according to Sergeant James V. Simpson, manager, coach and director general of the nine. "Sure Shot" ought to know what he's talking about; because he is one of the youthful sports experts who is gifted with being abin to "dope" out the winners in ball games, prize fights, tennis matches and what not.

> "Sure Shot" is a lucky fellow, too, and brings smiles of victory to the clubs for which he does "mascoting." He's more than anxious to see the Simpsonites come through against Newburgh and will have an extra good luck charm with him-maybe two, or even three charms, he says.

> Last year Kingston and Newburgh played, breaking even. This year the locals want to start off with a bang and take the bacon in the first clash. then go on to cop the summer's series. Sergeant Simpson has his men in tip top form for the battle and hopes to see them come through with firing colors, although rumors have it that Newburgh has loaded up with extra talent just to take the Kingstonians over the hurdles while all of the state mayors look on. Sergeant Simpson boasts that every one of his Kingston players are real, honest to goodness coppers with not a "ringer" from the outside in the lineup, "We'll play with cops and win with cops, or we won't win at all" is what the "Sarge" says.

> No definite lineup has been announced by the sergeant, but it is presumed that Freddle Stoudt, ace hurler, and either Len Relyea or Frank Sammons will make up the Leonard, se., and Tom McGrane, 3h Three southpaws, Wes Cramer, Ed Mahoney and Henry Straley look like the sergeant's choice for the outfield. George Bowers, Bob Murphy and Jim Welch will make up the utility squad.

> Mayor Heiselman will throw out the first ball, as the Doodledorfer Band, directed by Charles Lukas, plays an appropriate tune, and from then on there should be a battle royal. Starting time of the game is 6

Out of courtesy to the police, and

Tagging Major League Bases

Those Indians from Cleveland are on the warpath.

Tomahawks awinging, they're hot on the trail of the American League's St. Louis 27 leading and most highly-priced New York 25 ecalps—the New York Yankees and Pittsburgh 21 Was Once a Lake Bed Boston's million dollar Red Sox.

traces of an ancient water-line run- Sox, after stretching its winning ning along the flanks of the enclosing streak to five straight with a 7-5 mountains at a height of 600 feet, victory over the Chicago White Sox

yesterday. The Indians' surprising showing B below sea-level. The winds from the in the last several days, particularly C Pacific cross four ranges of moundin a generally-better performance tains before reaching the valley, and record by the Cleveland pitchers, | w by that time they have been drained was climaxed yesterday by a whole; landslide of surprises all down the line in both leagues.

For instance, in the American, the Tophet-like heat. The lake that once Detroit Tigers 11-10 for the third filled it is believed to have been fed straight time, and the Yankees, with by a river which has now also was. Joe Di Maggio again in the hero's ished. The borns deposits of Death role at bat, made it three out of four valley are commercially important lin a week over the supposedly but labor is all but impossible in a mighty Red Sox with a 5-4 triumph. place where to be without water for Pete Appleton, in a six-inning relief a single bour in summer means death. trick, outpitched three members of Connie Mack's up-and-down Athletic hurling staff for a 6-4 win by Washington.

The unexxpected was even more dispensable. It should contain the fol. marked in the National League. The lowing: Boracle lint, medicated cot-ton-wool, bandages of various sizes Bill Terry's Giants, who seem to be cracking as expected, a 4-3 setback. needle and cotton, sterllized dressings their third straight at the Dodgers' for burns, antiseptic gauze, oiled silk, hands; the Boston Bees, after taking adhesive tape or plaster in two sizes, four losses on the chin from the wedicine measure and medicine glass. Phillies, turned on the heat and an eye-bath, glass syringe, clinical there came through with a 6-5 win in 11 mometer, pair of scissors, pair of for innings: Dinzy Dean was belted for accompanied by a sculptor. Lady ceps or tweezers, bottle of fedine, bot- 13 hits by the Cincinnati Reds, but Ritchle arrived one morning for the the of sal-volatile, smelling-salts, a the Cardinals slugged just as hard work. The bust was taken to the small supply of the usual aperions, and came through \$-7 in a 12-frame tripy, where the whiskers were chiscipecarusnia wine, sulphur, zinc and thriller, and the Cubs, on the elect to their proper length. Then the boracle cliniments, if poisons are to gle in the tenth to score the winning sculptor flicked off the status with a better should be lacked to a sculpior flicked off the statue with a be kept, they should be locked in a run, outlasted the Pittaburgh Firstes

> The endiden form severes of the should be well away from children's Cleveland nitchers in the last week along with generally better fielding mank as the most likely reason for the tribe's big ruch. In the fire-क्रकाल कारशास प्रकार प्रकार प्रशासिक क potal of only 25 hira while the in-The first given withten by an Americ (alaba were collective meanly twice an can to be presented professionally, many. Med Harder came through "The Contract." a comedy by Col. with a nine-hit performance yester-Royall C. Tyler, was produced by a day as the Indians fell on Vernou company of Sagilia players of the Kennedy, who wen his vo-bit-vo-run

> his own! It could not be produced in Sox, Stuart Martin singled to do the his native Boxion because there (to some for the Cardinals in the batting Gene Moore Homered in the math

> to britis the Been from behind, the up the count, มกป จกลที่จ them to hand on until the Table were downed. The curds which are bought from Dubby Harrette hatting, including a post office and which have member the two run-making eingles, helped for Washington saved the Sociators' Øn.∼

by, the Brewis' measure, came up as unce of the year.

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Baltimore						24	22	.522
Toronto .							27	.400
Albany							28	.264
Syracuse						12	25	324

International Learne

YESTERADY'S RESULTS

National League

Boston 6, Philadelphia 5 (11 in-Chicago 8. Pittsburgh 7 (10 in-

St. Louis 8, Cincinnati 7 (12 innings) Brooklyn 4, New York 3. American League

oinest.

Washington 5. Philadelphia 4. Cleveland 7, Chicago 5, St. Louis 11, Detroit 18, International Learne

New York 5, Boston 4 (12 in-

Baltimore 3. Albany 3 (1st). Baltimore 10, Albany 3 (2nd). Syracuse 4, Newark 3 (1st). Newath B. Syracuse 2 (2nd) Buffalo 15, Rochester 12 (14);

Rochester 4. Buffalo 2 (2nd).

Toronto IA, Montres 7 (2nd). GAMES TODAY International League

Montreal S. Toronto 1 (1st)

Buffalo at Toronto. Rochester at Montreal, Sydnouse at Newark.

National Longue No estmen echeduled. American League No dumes acheduled.

CHURCH SOFTBALL LEAGUE

Bethany Chapel va. Hurley at For-

evib Patk Albany Avenue Baytist vs. Presbyterdan at Armery No. 2.

Bowever, some of the home who se a plack-bliter in the ninth and dross

own devising he surround in keeps. one side are properly unled presidents been around longer, shared the over the winning run assists the above. For include, Rosers Horns- Tigers in his first playing appear-

The Weather

MONDAY, JUNE 1, 1936 Sun rises, 4:17 a. m; sets, 7 39 p.m.EST Weather, cloudy,

The Temperature The Freeman thermometer last night was 44 degrees. The highest point

Weather Forecast

Washington. June 1 - Eastern New York: Showprobably tonight and Tues day: warmer in south portion to night; cooler in north portion Tuesday.



"Minute Men"--1936 Version.

Kenton American Legion Post have tridge, Donald Dunn, Antonia Cassiorganized a "minute man" corps to matis, Armon Kaplan, Helen Van be available for local, county or state Aken, James Collins, Arlene Black emergencies-either police or relief Ten blacks on the city siren will be be the call to arms

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Those who drew the posters and Patricia Matthews, Janet Ostrander, reraldine Howard, Gordon Taylor, Robert Deegan Betty Groves Joseph lapp, Frank Schellpeppner, William Carlson, Miranne Davis, Dwain garet Sutton Dean Seller, Dwain Caunitz, William Mellert, Charles Kenton, O (P) — Members of the Roosa, Philip Gerlach, Ethel Par-Isabel Wood Egbert Johnson, Janet Lewis Doris Bouton, Dorothy Deyo Helene Rogers, Oralee Remmert Tyler Hughes Elaine Rich, Lillian Markle, Dolothy DuBois, Robert Davis Dorothy Brown, George Kut-son Patricia Wright, Alice Memmatt, Beth Gerlach, William Niles, Thompson Gross Christus Larios, Ida Lupino is planning a trailer Fay Kunst and Louis Worman

At Poughkeepsie

Poughkeepsie, N Y . June 1 (A) ---The New York State Association of Liks began formal business sessions of the annual convention here today with nearly 1,000 delegates and their wives in the city

Approximately 5,000 are expected by Wednesday when the convention will close with a parade through the downtown streets

Major George V R Spratt and E Raiph Leblanc, evalted ruler of Poughkeepsie Lodge, welcomed the delegates to the city yesterday Former Supreme Court Justice John E Mack, a member of Poughkeepste Lodge: Grand Evalted Ruler James T Halinan, of Haverstraw and George Denton, state president, also

The delegates and their wives were perts. entertained at a barbecue yesterday and several private parties also were atter a chorus girl had fallen and

Bell Frightened Indians.

Uvalde, Tex (AP) —Still in daily se at the Catholic Church at D'Hanis is a church bell brought from Germany nearly a century ago Tradition says an early settler once Sharpened and repaired Called for rang it vigorously to frighten away

Card of Thanks.

I wish to thank sincerely the Rev Clarance E Brown for the kind words spoken to my father before passing away, also his blessed and comforting words at the funeral, also dear friends and good neighbors for cars flowers and kindness shown me during my hours of sor-TOW. (Signed)

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man by Principal Finerty, show that veying potential emergency landing many of the nupils have real talent, terminals, studies of meather condiand all of the posters are artistic tions and wind trends on the southernand carry a well expressed message most American possessions in the Pacific. Navy and Commerce department representatives are expected to bring plane to make the projected Honolulu to New Zealand air service a reality.

Aiready preparations to provide emer-Wolfson, Robert Shultis , Virginia gency landing facilities are under way Lahl, Elizabeth Cole, Stanley Lon- on Jarvis, Baker and Howland islands, don, Kustus, Muriel Smith, Ralph, about midway in the 4,000-mile stretch from Hopolciu to Auckland. Additional provisions are planned at Kingman Reef and Page Page.

The tentative plans, drafted into an agreement signed by the New Zecland government and Pan-American Airways, provide for service between Honolulu and Auckland at least twice a month, and not more than two flights a week. At Honolulu the line would connect with regularly scheduled service between San Francisco and the Orient

The agreement specifies service must be begun before the end of this year and must be maintained ten years.

With a naval base in operation at Pago Pago, federal aviation experts see little difficulty in establishing emergency landing facilities at the other "stepping stones."

Lloyds Insures Fish

in Two English Rivers London-Trout in the Rother and Duduwell rivers, near Burwash, Sus-

sex, have been insured by Lloyds.

The policy, written because of the possibility of injury from chemicals

Not long ago an American was insured against being converted by the eloquence and emotions of a woman evangelist who traveled on the same with Mr Elmendorf accompanying liner with him from New York to Eng-

A Birmingham radio company took out a \$500,000 policy on one of its ex-

The management of a London thebroken a tooth, insured the teeth of all its chorus girls for \$50 000

Lester Tremayoe, English radio dramatist to America, wanted a policy in all. suring him against loss of his voice. the American Midwest."

Even the Loch Ness monster has been the subject of an insurance polprotected against the monster's being caught and delivered alive to his cir cus. Mills had offered \$100,000 to anyone who could accomplish this feat.

Snakes Rid Isle of Rats; Duty Done, They Vanish

Melbourne.-Thursday island, off the Cape York Suger of northeastern Aus tralia, until recently was a tropical. palm-girt spot on the map "where every prospect pleases and only rats are

In fact, the rats were a perfect pest, especially to the shipping company which owns the wharf and its store. Cats were taken on the staff and paid 84 cents a week in cat's meat currency. They did almost Hamelin service, but not quite.

Then two large carpet snakes were appointed with board lodging and other emoluments. By day they slept to the rafters of the store; by night they worked.

In an incredibly short time every rat disappeared. So, now, have the snakes. No one knows where, but Thursday island has deleted the "only" from its pleasing prespects.

Maya Pottery Collection

Discovered in Guatemala Washington.-Dr. A. V. Ridder. archeologist of the Carnegie Institution of Washington, reported the discovery of "the most remarkable collection" of Maya pottery in Guatemala which has ever been found,

Doctor Ridder previously had an nounced the discovery of a temple composed of three pyramids, which were well preserved, containing some relics.

Opening of a second tomb within the permuids disclosed the pottery. There are many fine versels, some of which are covered with a stocco conting and decorated with paletings the Maya gods," be reported. There is also a magnificent effigy."

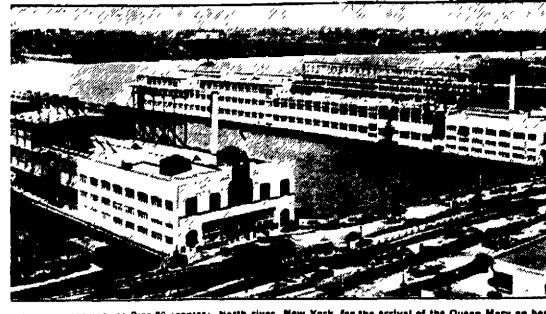
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Temper; Costs \$10 Beston.--Leving a nickel-and bio temper-cest William Lanagen, Maiden, \$10 to court. Langua tried to get a number from a Friend street televay pay station booth. Be failed He also failed to get back the nickel. He furned for five minutes, then ripped out the telephone receiver and knooled it to Patrolmon Jenkinon who had investigated the comnotion. Lanegue paid the \$10 to CONT

State Att Plants

Albany, N. T., June 1 (P) — State
Agriculture Commissioner Peter C.
Ten Eyek hat, forwarded \$250,000
in state aid funds to \$5 town and venty fair associations. The fund In appropriated by bur to retrolygate the reciption for presidents said for the proposition of agriculture and of

PIER WHERE QUEEN MARY DOCKS



All is in reaginess at Pier 90 (center), North river, New York, for the arrival of the Queen maiden transstiantic voyage from England. The pier, sandwiched between those used by the Normandie and crack Italian liners, is one of three designed for new super-ships and made possible by a \$1,193,000 PWA grant. (Associated Press Photo)

Honored at Recital

The friends of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Dunbar who were so fortunate as to Presto movement from Haydn's teacher, delicious refreshments were be the guests of the Dunbar family Symphony, opus No. 32, played by on Sunday afternoon, the occasion of Eva Dunbar, first violin; Violet Dun-Mr Dunbar's birthday, are wishing bar, second violin; Mrs Cubberly, that he had birthdays more often.

The happy occasion was honored by a recital by Violet, Eva and James Dunbar, assisted by Mrs Florence W. Cubberly, their teacher, with Harry Elmendorf at the piano.

The recital took place in Play-House" With its beautiful view of the Catskills and the intervening meadow and wood land, an ideal setting in its simplicity and homeiness, for such an event. The program opened with a string

quartet, The Allegro from "Kleinused in the "descaling" of a pipe line enacht" of Mozart's, played admirbetween the rivers and a reservoir, is ably and in true Mozartian spirit by the most recent "freak" one issued Violet Dunbar, first violin, Eva Dunbar, second violin, James Dunbar, cello, and Mrs Cubberly, viola

A "Gavotte" by Hans Sitt was played very nicely and quite as a gavoite should be played by Eva. her at the piano The next number was a "Rondo

by Schubert for two violins and piano, played by Violet Dunbar and Mrs. Cubberly, violinists, and Mr Elmendorf, planist It was such a lovely number and so well played that Mr. Dunbar asked that it be played again in acknowldgement of the applause It was entirely a surprise to him and fully enjoyed by

Mrs. Dunbar then sang for the change of its tone, and "distortion of friends two songs by Schumann.

his native accepts by the dislects of "Er der herrlichette von Allen" and 'Mondnacht' by the same composer, Mr. Elmendorf accompanying her The first song was beautiful and it seemed that Mrs Dunbar's voice and icy. Bertram Mills, circus owner, was artistic interpretation of the exexquisite "Mondnacht" were especiallovely, thrilling the little group of music lovers. Her last song was "The Nut Tree." one of the group of Mother Goose songs by Mr. Haile that had great charm and withal wistfulness. Another trio that was greatly en-

joyed was a Russian song by Glinka,

arranged for violin, viols and plane and spirited arrangement of "Turkey By His Children by Violet Dunbar, violin; Mrs. Cubberly, played merry berly, viola, and Mr Elmendorf, group of musicians pi**k**no.

> was a quintet performance of the talented young musicians and their viola; James Dunbar, cello; Harry Elmendorf, piano

a full-sized violin for practice but a very short time, made an admirable "first violin," and this symphonic number, like all the other selections impressed everyone with the excellence of the tonality of the instruments and the ensemble, but best of all—having the two foregoing—the interpretation of the composer's thought Mrs Cubberly announced that the

final number held a "joker" in that she would not announce the title but would allow the audience to guess

by Edward Herrmann It was played in the Straw," arranged by Mrs Cubby Violet Dunbar, violin; Mrs. Cub- berly, played merrily by the entire After the program and congratu-

One of the outstanding numbers lations for both Mr Dunbar and the served by the young people The whole delightful affair made

the guests feel as though they had been translated to the days of the great composers when just such Little Eva, who had been using gatherings were of frequent occur-

CLARA N. REED.

Search for Girl Fails, Escort Is Released

Poughkeepsie, N. Y. June 1 (A) -Search for the body of Fay Elsenberg, 23, of Brooklyn, who drowned while canoeing on Sylvan Lake near what it was It proved to be a gay here was abandoned today after a



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fruitless search of the water by state

police.
Eugene Grebler, 22, of Brooklyg
the girl's companion in the canox
was released after questioning by

Assistant District Attorney Edward

Miller said Grebler told him the

canoe upset Memorial Day when the girl tried to balance it after a

started to tip. In the darkness

Grebler said he could not find Min

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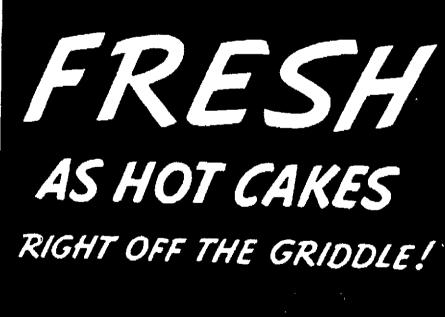
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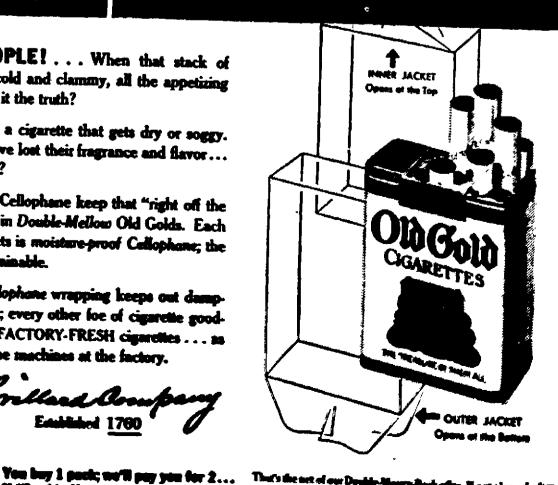
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